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# CHIEF OPENS U.S. HOSPITALS TO DRUG USERS

on "Tribune" Appeal

for General Relief.

At the direct request of THE TRIBUN he United States government in Washinton last night cut red tape to meet mation. the emergency facing the nation in the entment of drug victims.

Surgeon General Blue announced that e will open the twenty-two marine conitals in the country for the treatment of drug victims wherever the state fear of publicity. and city authorities request him to do for this special purpose to the full exent of their available capacity in exthe needs of their regular pa ints. The public health service will its utmost to alleviate the agonies dat unnumbered thousands of drug vicins must encounter within the next iny days as the result of forced dep

ALL AGENCIES READY.

"All agencies of the federal govern-not will lend all assistance in their ower to the city and state officials," wil Gen. Blue in acquiescing to the reive in Washington. . .

"All medical authorities and physishould cooperate to afford the mens of cure to the thousands of drug icins reported to be appealing for the trip. mittance to hospitals. Wherever city itals will be opened for the restment of drug victims to the full estent of the available capacity in excas of the needs of regular patients. This will permit a considerable addition to the total available hospital capacity in cities where the marine hos-

WELCOME IN. SAYS DR. COBB. Dr. Julius O. Cobb, surgeon in charge of the United States Marine hospital at the prospect of caring for drug slaves. He mid out of 110 beds in the hospital t present, only seventy are occupied, and that he believed conditions in the other twenty-one marine hospitals to

average even more favorably. THE TRIBUNE'S action in securing the ning of the government hospitals folowed its successful action in securing of the county board.

Dr. H. I. Davis of the psychopathic tment of the county institution, aserted the thirty beds a week which he a writ of habeas corpus. has available for drng cases "will be only a scratch on the surface of our needs ler it is estimated that there are at east 10,000 drug users in Chicago alone who will be crying for aid within two

Dr. Davis said federal aid was imve to meet the situation and rred the immediate convocation of reptatives of national, state, and city with boards to organize for the emerand establish receiving stations r victims before applications for help beds existing agencies of treatment.

FEDERAL AID NEEDED.

Continued on page S, column 1.) with him.

# THE TRIBUNE UNDERTAKES STRAW VOTE ON MAYORALTY.

THE TRIBUNE, recognizing the vast interest in the mayoralty election, now less than a month away, has undertaken to obtain a strictly non-partisan straw vote of the electors of Chicago.

The next mayor will be one of two men (barring unforeseen contingencies)-Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, or Surgeon General Blue Acts William Hale Thompson, Republican.

Who will be the choice of a majority of the sovereign voters-Mr. Thompson or Mr. Sweitzer? This is a question of paramount importance to everybody.

With another registration day ahead, there will be approximately 700,000 women and men eligible to say whom they want for mayor for the next four years. This is the women's first year as mayoralty voters and thus the interest is greately enhanced.

The Tribune, acting with counsel of census authorities, OR. COBB HAS ROOM, local and national, has divided the electorate by close estimate into groups of various occupations and in each of these classes has undertaken to poll a proportion—relatively small but typical-and from these results to get an enlightening forecast of the election, solely with a view to public infor-

Canvassers have been put at work on the job and returns will be announced from day to day. Names of voters will not be used and individuals will be free to express their preferences to THE TRIBUNE'S representatives without would be sought for as many as de

Should the candidates desire they may have representa-These institutions will be available tives present at the compilations. Further details tomorrow.

British Officers

See Sure Victory;

How Army Leaders

View Campaign.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

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and have talked with a number of gen-

from Switzerland to the sea.

treat. Always the Russians are ham-

sources are many times greater."

CONFIDENT OF RUSS POWER.

The higher officers of the British

licia, and in France, which is more close-

portation facilities do not permit of it,

but their pressure is as deadly as the

The men here at the front not only

are confident of winning the war, but

they thoroughly believe and say in effect:

"The allied armies will win decisively on

both fronts and that the time of victory

will depend only upon weather condi-

tions and the desperation with which

the Prussian autocracy fights for its

or northern Illinois.

leaders I have seen:

MARSHALL FIELD GOES TO NEW YORK ON PRIVATE CAR.

ion of their drugs by the Harri- Mrs. Flagler Loans Coach When Condition Becomes So Serious as to Warrant Trip.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 10 .- [Special Marshall Field started for New York ist made by TRE TRIBUNE's repre- at midnight on the private car of Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, which she loaned Mrs. Field this evening, when it developed his condition was serious enough to justify

of state authorities desire it the ma- MASKED AND IN MAN'S GARB, GIRL MAY VIEW SUSPECT

> Aurora Teacher, Fearing Sluggers, Asked to Disguise Herself and Try to Identify Clarence Burke.

Aurora, Ill., March 9 .- [Special.]-The possible testimony of an Aurora school eacher today may decide whether Clarence Burke will be charged with the mur-141 Clarendon avenue, was elated at der of Emma Peterson and Jennie Miller. pany officers. 'Heretofore the young woman has re-Methodist church about two minutes before Miss Miller was slain there. She fears if she takes a hand in the case she the Marne is like Napoleon's great at- sels on the east coast of Mexico.

may be the slugger's next victim. Last night it was proposed that she at Ypres they liken to that of the Old opening of the Cook county hospital be masked and disguised in men's clothes Guard. direct appeal to President Reinberg when taken before Burke. She said she would consider the proposal and give her

answer today. Burke hopes to leave his cell today

ERRAND BOY AND \$1,055 GOES Police Seek Donald Chesterton and Funds of Central Manufactur-

ing District Bank. Nineteen year old Donald Chesterton was sent on an errand yesterday afternoon by the Central Manufacturing District bank, at 1112 West Thirty-fifth street, where he has been employed as a messenger. He didn't come back, and the police have been asked to look for him. The bank will be glad to know where he A hundred drug victims have been is, but it is more keenly interested in the whereabouts of \$1,055 which Donald had is in their front and a hostile and em-

### ONE EXCEEDS TWO

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers Tuesday, March 9, 1915

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# **BRYAN WARNS AMERICANS TO** LEAVE MEXICO

Situation Regarded Critical; Obregon Reported to Have Evacuated.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., March 9.-[Spe cial.]-American citizens again have been warned to leave Mexico City in view of the critical situation that has arisen there. Secretary Bryan announced tonight that transportation facilities

sired to leave. Gen. Obregon has evacuated Mexico City and the Zapata forces occupied the capital today, according to an innouncement made tonight by the Villa agency in this city. The statement added that Zapata had begun repair ing the railroad northward and that communication would be restored in a

EVACUATION UNCONFIRMED. Consular messages from Vera Cruz Praise Russians also stated that it was reported there that the evacuation of Mexico City bealso stated that it was reported there R. R. McCormick Tells that the evacuation of Markets Chy began last night, but this has not been confirmed by any official dispatches. On the other hand, dispatches from El Paso, Tex., said confidential agents of the Villa government declared late fought that no report of either the evacuation of Mexico City by Gen. Obregon, nor its ecupation by the Zapata forces, had passed through Juarez, the only border port in the hands of the Villa faction

TWO MORE WARSHIPS SENT. Meantime, for the purpose of "overawing Carranza," who has been served with a warning lacking only the threat BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via Paris, via London, March of intervention, President Wilson today ordered two more battleships dispatched 9.—I have been for three days with the to Vera Cruz, the seathof the first chief's

British expeditionary force in France government. "It is now up to Carranza to fish or erals of high rank, including the com- cut bait," say administration officials, mander in chief, Gen. French; also with who are confident that armed intervenstaff officers and regimental and com- tion will not be necessary as soon as the after 9 o'clock and continuing for several battleships begin "overawing" Car-

ranza. I find there is a feeling of utmost confused to attempt to identify Burke as the fidence in a victorious finish for the allies. are the battleship Georgia and the ar-The warships ordered to Vera Cruz man she saw loitering near the Free They feel that this campaign bears mored cruiser Washington, the latter the many resemblances to the short day at flagship of Rear Admiral Caperton, who Waterloo, that the German advance to will take command of all the naval vestack. The repulse of the Prussian guard REACH VERA CRUZ TOMORROW

The vessels were designated by Admiral Fletcher, commanding the Atlantic At the outset the allies were not only fleet, and both got under way today, outnumbered but overmatched in artilleaving Guantanamo, where the fleet is lery and machine guns. In the face of based for the winter. It is expected they will be at Vera Cruz probably Thursthese odds they checked the enemy at day.

the Marne and drove him back to the It was explained by officials that th dispatch of the two additional warships NEED NOT WAIT NEW ARMY. is for the purpose of the effect they will the people showing a patrictism that im-Even without further reinforcements have on Gen. Carrauza, and not with pressed the minister greatly and conthey believe they could drive the enemy any intention of a landing party being vinced many in his party that the public across the line. And with 2,000,000 men put ashore to take Vera Cruz or to pro- wants intervention. in England almost ready for service and | ceed to Mexico City. | Carranza will litwith an increasing preponderance of erally be under the guns of these vessels, artillery they believe there is only one as his officers are in a building on the dicating the course of future events. In possible outcome of the months of battle | quay at Vera Cruz, and the theory is | referring to the kind of brown bread Here in substance is the view of the "The Germans are in a critical posi-

tion. A growing and confident army foreign interests at Mexico City. U. S. NOTE NOT ULTIMATUM. bittered population on their line of re-Suggestions that the United States latest note to Carranza was an ultimering on the eastern front. Checked at matum were repudiated at the White Austria-Hungary and Italy have been one point they turn to another. Their House today. The president declared opened and there are good prospects of that the views of the United States an agreement being arrived at between losses do not exceed those of the enemy in that theater of war and their reregarding certain conditions had been the two countries. clearly set forth to Carranza and that

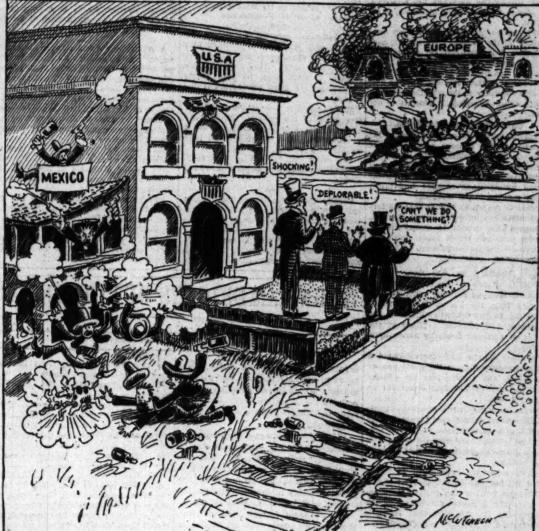
army have great confidence in the Russian army. The Englishman's knowledge of African warfare has shown any other situation now existing.

them the difference between conducting war in Poland, East Prussis, and Ga-Oruz stated that Carranga's reply to ian circles. ecretary Bryan's note has been drafted ly settled and better served by railroads and wagon roads than New York state ered to Consul Silliman tonight or tomorrow for transmission to Washington. Sudden movements must not be ex-REPORTS BELIE CARRANZA pected of the Russians. Their trans-

It was learned today that when Cor Carranza the note of the United States, longer. the first chief asserted it was not true that Gen. Obregon had prevented food from entering Mexico City or that he but with Austria, which on numerous ochad sent any supplies out of the city. This statement is absolutely contrary

partment and at several foreign embassies here. On this occasion the state [Continued on page 2, column 3.] Italy."

# WE HAVE A CHANCE TO SHOW EUROPE WHAT GOOD PEACEMAKERS WE ARE.



which is connected by telegraph with the Supreme Council in Night Session; Feeling Nation Is on Eve of Great Events.

> ROME, March 9.-An extremely impor tant meeting of the council of ministers hours. The ministers were brought together on an urgent summons, and it is believed that they considered matters of the gravest importance for the future of Italy. No information as to their decisions has become public.

The conference was called after Premier Salandra, who has just returned from a visit to Gaeta, where a new military For harbor was dedicated; had spent most of the day in an interview with Baron Sonnino, minister of foreign affairs. Th feeling is general that Italy is on the eve of great events.

People Cheer for Premier. Great pational spirit was manifested throughout the premier's visit to Gaeta.

A remark by the premier at Gaeta is being repeated all over the country as in that with the gray sea monsters at his which will be allowed in Italy after March elbow he will think twice before refusing | 22 Sig. Salandra said: "This is a noble to accede to the views of the United bread. Our soldiers will be the first to be States with regard to the protection of sacrificed, and Italy will see the destiny of their country accomplished."

Berlin Hopes for Agreement. BERLIN March 9 .- The Berlin news papers report that negotiations between

it had been left to him to act accord. ITALY AT WAR IN 48 HOURS? New York, March 9 .- [Special. ]-That The United States government, it Italy is on the verge of entering the was asserted, is not giving utterance European strife on the side of the allies, to ultimata with regard to Mexico or and may issue a declaration of war against Austria within forty-eight hours, Dispatches received tonight from Vera is the belief in well informed local Ital-

and it is expected that it will be deliv- of the Italian chamber of commerce admitted he had received positive informa- drowning this morning when the fishing tion from business colleagues in Italy informing him that the Italian govern- in the St. Lucie inlet near Stuart. ment is about to give up hope of mainsul Silliman at Vera Orus presented to taining the country's neutrality any

> Italy's Quarrel with Austria. "Italy's quarrel is not with Germany,

### THE WEATHER.

LIBRARY ADMITS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915. For Chicago and vicin-ity-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, not TRIBUNE BAROMETER

Frank but Still Morally

The "sex" novel is not barred by the

On the contrary, the number of works

of this sort being admitted to the shelves

of the institution is constantly increas-

Chicago public library.

in moderately polite society.

"Moral Filth" Barred.

borderline books. No book of fiction is

hosen unless it has been read and re-

ported on by some member of the staff.

its patrons all novels which deal frank-

ly with the sex problem. Many such

How Books Are Judged

"It all depends upon the attitude of

the author. If the code of morals adopted

by his characters goes counter to that

proval of it, that book's right to the fel-

moral than many spineless novels."

Death at Grandmother's

had attempted to swallow while in the

home of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Emperor of Russia Leaves Petro-

PETROGRAD, March 9.-Empero

singfors, Finland.

grad for Visit to Capital

Quandt, 5959 South Paulina street.

sccepted by law and society, and the au-

as in a literary sense.

portion, Thursday fair, gentle to moderate shifting winds. Sunrise, 6:10; sunset, 5:51. Moonrise, 4:14 a.

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	8 p. m46	
	4 p. m45	
	5 p. m44	
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LIFE OF GEORGE W. PERKINS SAVED BY A FISHERMAN.

Progressive Leader Narrowly Es capes Drowning in Florida When Boat Is Capsized.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 9. [Special.]-George W. Perkins, former ertner of the late J. P. Morgan and chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive party, was rescued from smack in which he was sailing capelzed

Perkins might have been drowned but for the expert swimming of a negro fisherman, who succeeded in landing the banker on a sand bar at the inlet.

The boat turned over when it was aught in a trough of the waves, throwhe said. "Now that Austria's strength ing Mr. Perkins, the steersman, and the is time to step in and take from the was taken to his home it was reported usurper what rightfully belongs to he had suffered no ill effects from his ex-

# RAID STRIKES **ALL SHORES** OF ENGLAND

No Warning Given Before **Destruction of Mer**chant Craft.

MANY OF CREWS DIE.

### A PEACE RUMOR.

LONDON, March 10-2 a. m.-The London Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent says he learns that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, will make a statement in the reichstag today setting forth the terms on which Germany is willing to make peace.

[No statement has come from Ger-many which would indicate that any announcement of peace terms was in contemplation.]

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 10, 2 a. m .- An official statement issued by the admiralty, soon after midnight this morning says German submarines sank three British perchant vessels yesterday.

The locations given by the statement shows that the German undersea block-Legler Says Works May Be ade is striking at all coasts of England simultaneously.

One vessel was sunk in the North sea. off Scarborough in Yorkshire. The second victim was struck in the English channel off Hastings in Sussex, and the third was sunk off Liverpool in the Irish

As the boats were torpedoed in a period of less than nine hours, would seem probable that they were sunk by different under-water boats.

NO WARNING TO VICTIMS.

None of the ships sunk was given Librarian Henry E. Legler made this the slightest warning before being statement last night before the Catholic struck. To one—the Tangistan, sunk Writers' Guild and Literary club at the off Scarborough-destruction came so Palmer house. "Pages from life without | quickly that only one of the thirty-eight reserve," he called the books which deal members of the crew escaped death. frankly with the problems and situations The vessel sank so swiftly that alwhich a generation back were taboo even though the crew piled into the lifebonts, they were unable to work the lowering apparatus before the Tangistan sank So many popular writers, he explained, and carried the lifeboats with it.

are disregarding the "proper thing" The captain of the Princess Victothat no library is justified in trying to ris. sunk off Liverpool, save po one out keep their works out of circulation. Only board even sighted a periscope of a submoral filth," he added, is barred in Chimarine and the first warning was the swirling wake of the torpedo as it sped ler, "the reviewers discuss doubtful and toward the ship.

The crew of the Blackwood, although they had no intimution of its impend ing fate, escaped because the lifeboats "I desire to call attention to the in- already were swung out ready to take creasing tendency among writers to go to the water because the vessel was in perilously near the edge of propriety. No the danger zone.

library is warranted in withholding from STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY. The statement issued by the admiralty books are wholly good in a moral as well

sunk by a German submarine off Searborough at 12:30 o'clock the morning of March 9. Only one man of the crew of 38 men was

The steamer Blackwood was sunk by a submarine, without owship of the library may well be ques-"On the other hand, there are books The erew of 17 was saved.

that deal with sex relations which have The steamer Princess Victoria of a sureness of touch that make them more Glasgow was sunk without warning by a German submarine at 9:15 o'clock the morning of March CAKE STRANGLES BABY. 9 off Liverpool. The erew of 34 Child of Seven Months Chokes to

was saved. was chased by a German submarine Tellesphore Cloutler, 7 months old, 6237 | boat off the Mersey bar in the Irish sea-South Marshfled avenue, choked to death | yesterday morning for twenty-five minlast night on a piece of coffee cake he utes. The steamer escaped by zigzag-

ging at full speed. STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS. The stories which are told by the sur-CZAR GOES TO HELSINGFORS. vivors all point to the small chance Brits ish merchant sailors have if their vessels run afoul of the German undersea raidera. A terse narrative is told by the only survivor of the Tangistan, who was landed at West Hartlepool after being picked

"The Tangistan," this man said,

'I caught hold of a piece of wreckage and clung to it for nearly three hours in the icy water until I was rescued."

UNABLE TO SAVE OTHERS.

The survivor is James O'Toole, at Englishman. Sixteen men of the crew were English and the rest Arabs. The boats had already been swung out and most of the men on board wore life belts

when the vessel was torpedoed. O'Toole said that four other me caught pieces of wreckage and remained affor for some time.

Two boats," he continued, "passed close by within a hour or two. We all shouted to them, but they did not hear or the Japanese minister at Peking, in charge of the Japanese negotiations with see us. One of the men yelled over to me that this was his second experience has handed to Lu Cheng-Hslang, Chinese with a German submarine, as he had minister of foreign affairs, a con been saved some months ago from a vessel that had been blown up in the North that unless the demands are accepted by March 12 force would be employed by

boats cruised about trying to find my companions, but there was no trace of ertheless Lu Chen-Hsiang, after a sethem anywhere."

FATE OF PRINCESS VICTORIA. FATE OF PRINCESS VICTORIA. cussions with the Japanese legation and to agree quickly to those of the demands towed into Liverpool in two small boats which China considers it possible to acyesterday afternoon. The men were suffering from exposure. Telling of the

sinking of his vessel by a German sub-

marine, the captain said: "The submarine discharged a torpedo cited precedents to show that compara at us without even showing its periscope. The weather conditions were excellent and a number of special lookouts who were posted to keep watch saw no subeign office has informed Japan that the utmost China is able to concede is the

"At 9:15 o'clock the steersman suddeply shouted: 'A torpedo is coming! He had seen the white swirl of the missile. Even as he spoke it hit us, and a violent explosion followed, which caused the vessel instantly to list heavily.

attention to the difference between the "I ordered two boats overboard and Japanese and Chinese versions of the into them the crew scrambled. Our ship series of demands made by Japan upor disappeared in fifteen minutes. We rowed in the direction of Liverpool. Five hours in the open boats nearly did us up."

How Blackwood Crew Escaped.

this subject. were landed at New Haven last night. Japan explains that these articles, being in the nature of requests concerning old They say that their vessel, laden with coal and bound from Blyth for Havre, was torpedoed without warning during a snowstorm early in the morning. the powers.

Fortunately, in view of the submarine sea zone menace, they had their boats swung out and ready for launching and body on board the steamer was injured. The vessel sank within ten minutes after it was struck and the men on board los all of their effects.

According to the men a submarine was TO BUY PRODUCT FOR EXPORT observed just awash of the Blackwood but its number could not be seen. One of the officers say he saw the periscope of another submarine close by the

The Tangistan and Blackwood were cargo boats and the Princess Victoria The Tangistan, the largest of the aunken vessels, was of 2,393 tons disowned by the Strick line of Swansea

Report on Previous Losses. Before the reports of yesterday's los

were received the admiralty gave out statement covering the losses sustained service shows a deticit of \$1,800,000 for by British shipping as a result of the the period since the beginning of the war. undersea blockade.

Fifteen steamers sunk out of a total of 8,734 vessels of more than 300 tons which France and Germany. them from Jan. 21 to March 3 is the ex- GERMAN POWDER BLAST tent of the loss, according to the admiral-

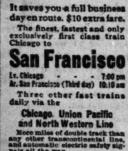
into account, excluding, however, those und by the admiralty for naval and military purposes. Twenty-nine members of the crews of the steamers torpedoed los their lives. The total number of vessels which ar

rived at British portse during this time was 4,619, while the number which de parted was 4,115.

WAR ZONE IS EXTENDED. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- The state

department today received word from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin that th waters surrounding the Shetland and Orkney islands are in the war zone, but

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### THREAT OF FORCE New Greek Cabinet Chosen; King Ties Hands of Deputies. SEEN BY CHINESE IN JAPAN'S NOTE

tempt to Drive Nation to

Meet Its Demands.

ries of conferences with President Yuan

Shi-Kai, has decided to expedite the dis-

Chinese Opposed to Haste.

Answering the Japanese insistence for

nsequential issues hastily, and they

tively unimportant treaties had taken

There is reason to believe that the for-

Inquiry by America.

TOKIO, March 9 .- The Japanese gov

ernment received not long ago a friendle

In reply Japan has communicated

which she summarizes the articles

nquiry from the United States calling

unicated to the powers, with their

many months to put through.

safeguarding medifications.

formation of a new Greek cabinet at the said, but pretends to oppose for rearequest of King Constantine, last night sons of expediency, especially the dan-submitted his state to his majesty, who gers of massacres of Greeks in Turkey. onfirmed the appointments.

In order that his plans could not be Peking Thinks Nippon May At-

nterfered with, the king yesterday prorogued the chamber of deputies for one is being employed profitably in war prep-month. This action was taken in order arations and secret negotiations with the to prevent the chamber overturning the new cabinet.

The makeup of the new cabinet, which will be sworn in today, follows: Premier and minister of war-M. GOUNARIS. Foreign minister-CHRISTAKIA ZOGRA prime minister of Greece, has given an

Minister of Instruction—M. VOSIKIS.

Minister of finance—M. PROTOPAPADAKIS.

Minister of the Interior—M. TRIANTAFIL-AKOS. Minister of national economy-M. EUTAX

cabinet only on condition that the king lissolve the chamber of deputies for on month. According to the constitution, a forty-five days after parliament is dis-

M. Gounaris is one of the most distinguished of the younger Greek polit clans. He is a good speaker and has a considerable fund of knowledge, parexpedition, the Chinese representatives icularly in financial matters. argued the impossibility of negotiating His policy will be one of neutrality, marked by a favorable disposition toward

> Despite the formation of the "peace cabinet" it is contended in some quarters that ex-Premier Venizelos dominates the situation.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | recall him to power and submit to inter-ATHENS, via London, March 10, 1:50 vention in the war, which the monarch m .- M. Gounaris, who undertook the personally and secretly advocates, it is

On the pretext of maneuvers, mobilizing is going on secretly and valuable time is being gained. The ministerial crisis Balkan countries.

The intervention of Greece and Rou-mania is likely to come at the same time and in this way the indecision of Bulgaria PARIS, March 9.-M. Rhallys, a former

nterview to the correspondent at Athens of the Matin, in which he says that King Constantine acted on the advice of his general staff in opposing the policy of La Touraine, which docked here and intervention, proposed by M. Venizelos. landed safely all of its passengers. The staff was of the opinion that an expedition against Constintinople would weaken the military situation on the Bul-

garded as dangerous, in view of Bulga-

A ministerial crisis similar to that in ing to information reaching Paris in spemediate action against Turkey by occupy- the ship.

have declared this policy, which would have placed Bulgaria in opposition to Radoslavoff's opponents are said to Germany and Austria, was too adven

ported to have used was that the resigna-tion of Premier Venizelos at Athens left will be short lived since the king, it is hope for advantages other than those it alleged, will be compelled inevitably to would find in Thrace.

# WARNS AMERICANS OUT OF MEXICO

(Continued from first page.)

ranza assured Mr. Silliman that his govnot included in her first statement on ernment within two-or three days would reply to the American note. Upon this reply the whole situation seems to hang and long pending questions between her- at present.

against the Constitutionalist cause.

from its provisions. Mr. Carranza grant-

eign merchants have been favorably dis-

Denies Embargo on Foods.

and merchants gladly paid the tax im

to comply with it if given additional time.

They are now daily endeavoring to meet its requirements.
"It is utterly false that I have pre-

vented food at any time from entering

Mexico City, or at any time took supplies

from the city to furnish them to the army.

Owing to the depredations of the Zapa-

istas the water supply has been short,

out every effort has been made to remedy

"Flour, coal, and other commodities

that must necessarily be imported at all

times have not been abundant, but

Revell & Co

MARCH SALE

Oriental Rugs

o to also of to

Persian Mossoul Rugs
"Your Choice" Lots
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Rare Mossouls. The silkiest and quaintest of colorings, typical specimens of the Orient. Sizes rarge from 3 to 4.6 feet wide and from 5 to 9 feet long.

Many of the business men, bankers.

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self and China, she had not felt previfluences laboring to bring about Ameriusly any obligation to impart them to can intervention in Mexico, that the It is generally understood in Tokic ing such action, was indicated by the that neither the United tSates nor any Furopean powers has registered object president today in the course of his dision to the Japanese demands, and the cussion of the situation with callers.

mpression prevails here that Japan is The president declared that while the other governments were all looking to of most if not all of them. the United States to secure proper protection for foreigners and their proper-ties in Mexico, none had ever suggested SWISS TO FLOAT LOAN IN U. S. that the United States intervene. The suggestion that this government unite with South American governments for Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston Apintervention had never reached him, he pointed to Place \$15,000,000 in declared.

Government Notes Here. Get Message from Obregon. The first statement by Gen. Obregon regarding conditions in Mexico City for New York, March 9.-It became known in financial circles here today that Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston had been apwhich he is held responsible was made

pointed financial agents'in America of public here late today in the form of a the Swiss government, dispatch received at the Constitutional-It was reported that an issue of \$15,000,- ist agency from the general himself. 000 of Swiss government notes would be | Gep. Obregon asserts that the person placed on the market here, the proceeds on whom the United States governmen relies for information are poisoned

to be devoted to buying commodities in this country for export to Switzerland. SWISS POSTAL DEFICIT. BERNE, March 9.-The Swiss posta

"The resident foreigners are absolutely in no danger whatsoever," the statement continues. "When I levied the extraordinary assessment on the merchants, bankers, and professional men to This is due entirely to the free transportation of letters, postcards, packages, and alleviate the poverty stricken conditions postal orders for prisoners of war in of the poor, the foreigners engaged in business, through the minister of France, petitioned the first chief to be exempte

KILLS 14 IN ANTWERP. ed their request, and since then these for-Vessels of all nationalities are taken Amsterdam Dispatch Says Seventy

> Arsenal Explosion. LONDON, March 9 .- The Central News posed, and others stated their willingness correspondent at Amsterdam telegraphs that fourteen men were killed and seventy

Other Persons Were Injured in

man arsenal at Antwerp. FAMINE THREATENS POLAND.

Russian Military Authorities Estimate 1,000,000 Persons Are Facing Starvation.

WARSAW, March 9 .- Famine and pes ilence are rampant over western Poland. According to the Russian military authorities 1,000,000 persons are threatened | vegetables and small trucking that Mex with starvation. The devastation of the country is laid to the German invaders. Indians who cultivate small patches in

THE LITTLE EDITORIAL

FOR REVELL READERS

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By "Hamilton",

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in Chicago who have not seen

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mestic Rug Department.

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satisfaction to buyers.

supplementary note to the great powers department was advised today, Car the suburbs of the city have been as "Having heard that the America: newspapers were reporting that Cathol priests had been the subjects of mistreatent and that they were suffering abuses in their prison I authorized the corre-While there are many persons and in ndent of La Prenza and the local secretary of the Associated Press to interview

> the clergymen themselves and discover how they were being treated." report said to have been made by these two men, asserting that the priests, 180 of whom were imprisoned by Obregon for

clared themselves to be kindly treated. Federal Commander Executed. Laredo, Tex., March 9.-Gen. Gustavo Guardiola, former federal commander. onvicted by a Villa court martial of dynamiting Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was executed at Torreon on Feb. 28, according ernorship of New Jersey, and finally the to advices here tonight.

# **OPEN WIDE QUIZ** INTO BLAZE ON LA TOURAINE

## Investigation in Charge French Admiral: Captain of Liner Tells of Fire Fight.

HAVRE, March 9 .- A rigid inquiry a rady has been begun into all phases o the fire at sea aboard the French lines Admiral Charlier of the ministry of ma rine and Director Duorot of the Com

pagnie Generale Transatlantique are i charge of the investigation. "The fire was discovered at 2 a. m. Saturday, March 6, when we were in north latitude 48.14 and west longitude 21.06,"

Capt, Caussin said today. "It was in reported to have been overthrown by the | boiler room. Heavy smoke found its nfluence of King Ferdinand and the fol- way to the bridge. While the men in the lowers of Dr. Ghenadieff, former foreign boiler room sought to extinguish the blaze minister, because he desired to take im- I turned my attention to other parts of

spreading to the partitions and floor of compartment number 2, so as to involve The principal argument they are re- a large amount of freight. Believing that a large part of the cargo might take fire ported to have used was that the resigna-tion of Premier Venizelos at Athens left Greece more isolated than before and that it easily, I decided to send out a call for aid. Sunday morning, the 7th, we had mastered the blaze and the danger was

Capt. Caussin paid tribute to the cool

LOUVAIN STREETS TO BEAR THE NAMES OF AMERICANS.

Washington and Wilson Will Be Honored by Authorities of Stricken Belgian City.

LONDON, March 9.- The decision of the unicipal authorities of Louvain to give American names to certain streets of the city is set forth in a formal resolu tion of thanks which was adopted on Washington's birthday by the burgomaster and aldermen of Louvain and sent to the American commission for relief in Belgium. The resolution concludes: "The cradle of a university of five centuries standing, and today herself partly in ruins, the city of Louvain cannot fall to associate with the memory of Washington, one of the greatest captains, the name of the learned professor whose admirable precepts and high political attainments, as also his firmness of char-

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PRUSSIAN SOCIALISTS

VOTE AGAINST BUDGET.

Poles and Danes in Diet Silent-

President Expresses Hope for Fi-nal German Victory Over Foes.

LONDON, March 9.—The Prussian diet

day says a Reuter message from Berlin.

The Socialist members voted against the measure, and the Poles and Danes re-

Addressing the chamber of deputies at

its final session, the president, Count Von Schwerin-Lowitz, said:

"When the house meets again I hope that under the powerful blows of our

glorious troops we shall have progresse

further in vanquishing the enemy west, north, and east, and that the certain

confidence in a final victory with which we adjourn today will then have ap-

ARREST BELGIAN LEADERS

ON CHARGES OF TREASON.

Germans Accuse Five High Officials

of Aiding Customs Officers in Joining Albert's Army.

Cologne Gazette the governor general of Belgium, Gen. von Bissing, has caused

the arrest of five Belgian officials on an

allegation that they induced Belgian

The men, according to the newspaper

include Director General Ganzels of the ministry of finance, Director of Customs

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sides-1. A good product.

Let us assume (1) the good product; You are the man (2) who realizes the necessity of telling the consumer about it - two sides of the triangle are supplied. May we furnish the third?

George Batten Company



The early display of the new Foster productions for the spring and summer of 1915 affords an opportunity to purchase the necessary shoes for California and Florida travel.

The dominant feature of the spring fashions is the Foster Pump in the various combinations of patent and dull leathers with neutra! tone buckskin, kid and cloth.

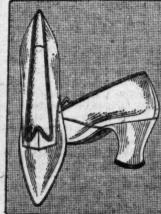
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Kenilworth Oak Dining Table; 54 inches, 8 foot extension, two leaves with aprons, six cane panel, high back, \$85 leather seat chairs; 7 pieces for

THIS dining room suite is a fine example of the quality of the goods you'll find offered in our store at special prices during this sale.

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- denim	34.00	25.00
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Chair and Rocker, each	38.00	25.00
Solid Mahogany Tapestry Fireside Chair and		
Rocker, each	35.00	23.00
Colonial Gilt Mantel Mirror	70.00	38.00
The "George Washington" Brown Mahogany		
Adam Sofa, in denim	150.00	90.00
"The Vassar" Brown Mahogany and Cane	25.00	15.00
Fireside Chair and Rocker, each	25.00	15.00
Decorated Enamel Bedroom Suite; Twin Beds,		
Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Bed Table, Chair and Rocker, 8 pieces	224.00	210.00
Black Walnut Chiffonier	334.00 50.00	210.00
Dressing Table to match	39.00	37.00 29.00
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Rosewood and Ebony inlay; Twin Beds,		
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table,		
	1087.00	485.00
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plewhite Beds, the pair	380.00	150.00
Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers	43.00	28.00
Dressing Table to match	40.00	21.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	50.00	32.00
Fumed Oak Dressing Table	25.00	15.00
Full size Bed to match	30.00	15.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twin		
Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table and Cheval		
Glass, 5 pieces	290.00	200.00
Curly Birch Dresser	65.00	30.00
Brown Mahogany 54 inch square Dining	24-3-1	1961
Table and 6 Chairs, 7 pieces	185.00	100.00
Elizabethan Oak China Cabinet	225.00	120.00
Adam Mahogany Buffet	150.00	75.00

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TURKEY INSISTS

DARDANELLES

HOLD THEIR OWN

Asserts Allied Fleet Has Made

Little Progress; Reports of

Fighting Conflict.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ONDON, March 9 .- Conflicting reports

parding operations of the allied fleet

n the Dardanelles filtered into London

The French department of marine re-

port says that the superdreadnaught queen Elizabeth, supported by four cruis-

era yesterday entered the Dardanelles and continued the bombardment of Fort

comili Madjidieh Tabia on Point Kilid

This is the first time the Queen Eliza

beth has entered the straits. Previously

n had operated at the entrance and in the

Dispatches yesterday said that this fort

along with two others had been reduced.

No report from the British admiralty

A report from Athens says mine sweer

ers are penetrating the inner straits of

high officials, would be impossible if all

inner forts have not been destroyed

villages of Kilid Bahr and Kepedje

Another dispatch from Athens says that

have been burned and Fort Matidos part-

No Results, Germans Say.

News from German and Turkish source

alled fleet in the Dardanelles have been

Much stress is placed on the damage

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The French admiralty statement says

During the day of March 8, the super

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bombarded Fort Rumili, Medjidieh Tabia

"The bad weather has hindered opera

Allies' Craft Damaged.

BERLIN, March 9 .- by wireless to

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CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

to Sayville, L. I., March 9.-Turkish

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muccessfully bombarding the Darda-miles forts yesterday. A French ar-

an enemy mine sweeper was sunk by runs of the Turkish fort and one of the

Turkish naval stations on the Black

y Russian warships, which destroyed

MASSACRE IS FEARED.

New York, March 9.—There reached

lew York today aboard the steamship

tiem who expressed keen apprehension

the fate of Christians and Jews in

urkey should the allied fleets force the

TRENCH GO TO DARDANELLES.

BERLIN, March 9.-Dispatches from

come received here this afternoon asser

hat an Italian steamship encountered

twenty transports near Malta header tward the Dardanelles with French

DEFEATS VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Delaware House Votes 22 Against,

Del., March 9.-The Delaware

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# So Alike They Fool Themselves.



## I. C. EXPECTED TO DEFY COUNCIL

Road's Attitude on Control of Terminal Brings South Shore Crisis.

The question of city supervision of the terminal improvements contemplated by the Illinois Central railroad yesterday rought the negotiations over the south

shore plan to a crisis. Ald. H. E. Littler, chairman of the council harbors committee, was informed last night the railroad would not accede papers unite in declaring that the results of the allied bombardment of the Turkish forts in the Dardanelles have

The proposal to exercise city supervion was delivered in the form of an ultimatum to President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central several days ago. Ald. Littler will receive Mr. Markham's understood the answer will be " no."

Not Fair, Says Official. This is the proposition," said an offidal of the railroad. "We agree to redevelopment, and we agree to fill in a certain' amount of ground, but we cannot have any use of it without the consent of the city council. That is hardly fair." The dispute between the state and the claimants of the Chicago Beach hotel property is about to be settled. This is Grant and Jackson parks that has not been "reclaimed" for public uses.

Delegation to Go to Washington. Several aldermen and city officials will leave for Washington at 5:30 tonight. Their mission is to urge Secretary Garrison to set aside \$500,000 for extending the government breakwater south and east to protect the new municipal pier. Headed by Mayor Harrison, the delega-

tion will consist of Commissioner of Public Works McGann, City Controller Zimmer, and several other city officials and

TWENTY-THREE TOWNS JUMP TO 'DRY' LIST IN MINNESOTA.

Out of Ninety Voting Only Four Shift to the "Wet" Column-Others Fail to Change.

St. Paul, Minn., March 9.-With reports from almost half of the municipalities "wet" and "dry" issue, indications late tonight were that the no license forces had made marked gains among the smaller towns of the state. Of ninety towns that had reported late tonight twenty-three formerly "wet" had voted "dry"; four hitherto "dry" had gone over to the liof representatives today defeated equal suffrage amendment to the cense column, and in the remaining place

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# TWINS TO WED AT SAME TIME

Become Brides of Chums Who Wooed Together.

Miss Rhoda Clark and Miss Ruth Clark, twins, are as alike as the proverbial two black eyed peas. They have always

to have a double wedding at the home of BRITAIN ASSUMES CONTROL to city control. Although every other their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Clark, at 6158 South Lincoln street. Rhoda will become the wife of Melville it is feared the council will not give its Rhoda will become the wife of Melville approval to the contract between the Edward Elliott of 5387 South Elizabeth outh park commissioners and the Illinois street and Ruth will be the bride of Thom-Central unless the latter consents to mu- as Harold Remington of Fifty-ninth and Halsted streets.

Young Men Long Chums. The two young men have been chur for nine years. They hold positions at the same place-the stockyards. Both aspire at the same time at a beach party, and together they conducted their courtships to a successful climax.

The twins are so alike that even they have been known to mistake themselves linquish our riparian rights for a park in mirrors. It long was a puzzle to the young men to know which he was courting. Just "Twins" to Neighbors.

> Neighbors just call them "the twins without attempting to tell one from the The twins have received the same kind

> furniture and homes will be alike and

their future is mapped after the same pat-

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE APOLOGIZES TO VAN DYKE.

interruption of Correspondence with Luxemburg Due to Misunderstanding-Will Not Occur Again.

THE HAGUE, via London, March 9 .-The German foreign office has sen through James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, an expression of regret and an explanation to Henry Van Dyke, the American minister to Holland and Luxemburg, regarding the interrupwith Luxemburg.

The trouble is attributed in the explanation to a misunderstanding on the part of the military commandant at Treves. It is stated that orders have been issued of Minnesota that voted today on the to prevent such an incident occurring



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# JANE ADDAMS AND FIRMS TO SEND FIERCE FIGHTING AGENT TO RUSSIA

Manufacturers Follow Tip PEACE IN EUROPE in "The Tribune."

in Getting Neutral Envoys to of the Manufacturers' association. At a luncheon yesterday at the Hote Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]

Le Salle it was announced that in a few weeks Marcus S. Hill, a salesman with tion in the European war has arrived, eighteen years' experience in Europe and Jane Addams of Chicago will appeal to the orient, will leave for Petrograd with President Wilson to call a conference of samples of the products of fifteen manu plenipotentiaries of all the neutral na-

tions of the world, to meet in the United take such steps as may seem expedient ganization at the disposal of this association for credit information," Mr. Hill said. Edward N. Hurley, president of the President Wilson has arranged for Illinois Manufacturers' association and onference with Miss Addams on Satur-Plans Amsterdam Peace Parley.

of American women to meet with simi- bay, India, was the principal speaker. He lar delegations from European nations at urged the cooperation of manufacturers Amsterdam in response to an invitation of kindred lines in selling their wares from Queen Wilhelmina of the Nethe .- abroad.

The purpose of this conference of women called our attention to the fertile field in is to lay before the governments of the Russia," Mr. Hurley said. "We know belligerent countries the plea of women, what there is for us if we go after it. The not alone for the cessation of hostili- United States will need to look for foreign iles, but for a voice in the settlement of trade following the war. It took France In her conference with the president Miss Addams is acting not only for the Voman's Peace party, of which she is purchasing power. the head, but for various men's peace

societies as well. It is understood she Ruth and Rhoda Clark to will urge the president once more to take facturing after the war. It can't buy, but felt in the United States."

Wilmington, Del., March 9.-[Special.]

Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, POINTS TO LATIN FIELD. has influence with the Delaware legis Detroit, Mich., March 9.-Trade condi tions in most of the countries of South lature. Following the receipt of a tele and Central America are recovering from gram from her to the effect that this the collapse which followed the outbreak state would take a backward step if it of the European war, according to E. E. legalized "overwork for women," the senate at Dover today killed a bill which | Pratt, chief of the federal bureau of for shared everything, from dolls to court- would nullify the effect of the existing ten eigh and domestic commerce, who adour law for women. The vote was 11 to 4. dressed the Detroit board of commer tonight.

OF ENGINEERING TRADE. tions for future business. House of Commons Gives Unan

imous Vote in Favor of Giving The countries to the south of us at the outbreak of the war," he continued were in much the position of a manu-LONDON, March 9,-The house of com ons today gave the government authornual output and then finds that his mar ity to take over the control of the entire ket has collapsed and that his orders are purpose of increasing the output of muni-

countries which were most closely related ernment power to take and exercise con- are recovering and are fairly prosperou being made. David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, on behalf of the government today asked that the ontrol of manufactories be extended to works which were capable of being used This power was granted unanimously

of the opposition, described the measure as "probably the most drastic ever laid before parliament." With the war area extending and the size of the army and navy constantly increasing, the government found that mething must be done to keep the fight-

for that purpose.

ing branches supplied with arms and am ASTARR BEST

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The Children's Store are exceptionally attractive

this season and are made in charming models not found



This dainty little garment is made in navy silk poplin tastefully trimmed with sash and bow of same material, and with fine lace

ASTARR BEST

by Robert R. McCormick

The bountiful Russian market is not to be overlooked by the Illinois Manufactur ers' association. THE TRIBUNE article by Robert R. McCormick on the Russian situation brought quick action on the part

pany has offered to place its immense or-

a member of the federal trade commis sion, presided at the luncheon which was for the consideration of Russian markets. Miss Addams is now in New York, where she has been lecturing before the Trusts Push Trade. Woman's Peace party, and incidentally Henry D. Baker, commercial attaché she has been arranging for a delegation for Petrograd and former consul to Bom-

> "Mr. McCormick, in THE TRIBUNE, twelve months to regain her producing power after the Franco-Prussian war, but it took her many years to regain her

"Germany, with not a smokestack scratched, will start tremendous mianu the effect of the manufacturing will h

Now is the time, Mr. Pratt said, for manufacturers to send a salesman or a business diplomat into South America to study the situation and lay the founds

Tells of Difficult Situation. "But conditions are changing. The

The defense of the realm act, passed at to ourselves, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecua the outbreak of the war, gave the gov- dor, and the countries of Central America " Is the present time an opportune on America? Emphatically yes. Is the present time an opportune one for selling goods? Probably not so emphatically And here is the difference. This is the time to send a salesman, or better, s business diplomat, into South America, to although Andrew Bonar Law, the leader lay the foundations for future business.

> THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. State and Jackson



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# ALL ALONG LINE THROUGH POLAND

Chicago Woman Will Ask Aid CO-OPERATION URGED. Russians and Teutons Both GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL Report Repulse of Many Attacks by Other.

> PETROGRAD, March 9.-Heavy fighting on the whole front in Poland is anounced in the official statement issued by the Russian general staff tonight. Beween the Niemen and Vistula rivers the fighting has been of a desperate character. In the regions of Seiny, Augustowo, Kolno, Lomza, and Drobin it is stated that German attacks were repulsed with heavy osses. On the front between the Vistula and Pilicia rivers attacks and counter

attacks are proceeding. In the Carpathians, in the regions of Baligrod, Studente, Uzsok-Munkacs, and Rojlouvka the Austrians launched fierce attacks and gained some Russian renches, only to be driven out by Russian counter attacks. Northeast of Klausse the Russians captured the rem nants of an Austrian column which had been enveloped in a flanking movement.

Berlin Reports Russians Repulsed BERLIN, March 9,-The official communication issued today by the German war office states that Russian attacks about Augustowo and northeast of Lomza have been repulsed with heavy

Przasnysz ended favorably for the Gernans, and Russian attacks north of Rawa and northwest of Nowemiastro proved in-

CANADIANS LANDED. Four Thousand Men from the North Reach England, Making Total of 40,000 Ready.

Canadian troops, who recently left Halifax, have landed safely and are now stationed at various points in England, i was announced to parliament this afternoon by Premier Sir Robert Borden. This brings the number of men sent from portant announcement to make

# FRENCH REPORT GAINS BY ALLIES

Paris Says Day's Fighting Resulted in Several

PARIS, March 9,-The official state ment from the ministry of war tonight eays a German attack near Steenstracte, Balgium, was repulsed and that fighting

near Arras still is in progress.
"In Champagne," it continues, "he fighting took place, which turned in ou favor. Between Souain and Perthes, it the wood where we gained a footing thre days ago, we repulsed two counter at-tacks and made some progress. Other attacks in the region were repulsed Carry German Redoubt.

"On the ridge northeast of Mesnil ou gain has been increased by 200 yards. W carried a German redoubt and made som "In the Argonna, between Four de Paris and Bolante, we delivered an at-

ack which made us masters of the firs German line over a length of 600 feet." German Official Report. BERLIN, March 9.-The general staff "In the hills of Lorette our troops hav

French. They took prisoner six office TO HAVE \$2,000,000 PAPER

IN NEW YORK IN FOUR WEEKS President Weismann of German American National Alliance Save Syndicate Has Been Incorporated.

New York, March 9 .- (Special.) -- Henry Weismann, president of the German-American National alliance, said tonigh that a syndicate of New Yorkers had formed a \$2,000,000 corporation to establish a newspaper in New York. "This concern was incorporated today

in Albany," he said. "We shall have a newspaper on the streets of New York city in four weeks." "Have you purchased an aper?" "That I will not say at this time," was

"What will be the policy tion now," Mr. Weismann replied, "but in the next day or two I may have an im-

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the reply.

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# **SENATE FAVORS NEW BASIC LAW, POLL INDICATES**

### Resolution for Constitutional **Convention Seems Assured** of Passage.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 9.-[Special.] An advance poll of the senate, made by friends of the constitutional convention submission resolution tonight, indicates by the required two-thirds majority. Senator Curtis of Kankakee, in charge

of the joint resolution in the upper house said tonight he is confident that the necessary thirty-four votes will be cast in

favor of the proposition.

The Curtis resolution is a special order for consideration in the senate immediately after the reading of the journal to morrow morning.

There are many signs tonight that there is to be a terrific row between Republican and Democrats over the senate organiza tion, which will depend for its force en tirely on what sort of a report on the Oak Park and Englewood district contests is offered by the elections committee.

how sorry he was about it. The letters May Postpone Resolution Vote. appear touching enough, but Mrs. Gladys If this fight materializes tomorro Randall won her divorce vesterday on morning it may be found wise to postpone the consideration of the constitu tional convention until the skies are some

and is widely known as a suffragist. There is no disposition of the chief backers of the resolution, including Sen-Judge Burke, the trouble began when her ator Curtis and Senator Piercy on the husband asked her to dance with some cratic side, to have it involved with friends of his at a cafe. She danced; after any partisan or factional disturbance. which, the wife says, her husband choked On the contrary the disposition is to keep the proposal aloof from any entangling dall's unavailing letters: and voted upon solely on its merits.

Announce House Committees Today Speaker Shanahan will announce the house committees tomorrow morning, immediately after the house shall have connight by the speaker in the list he had prepared. No chairmen were an

SENATE CONTESTS NEAR END. Senator Kent E. Keller, chairman of the senate committee directing the recount ty, sald yesterday some one will be seated in the senate from each of these districts

one week from today.
"We will complete the taking of evidence on Friday," the senator said, "and on Saturday and Monday we will write the records. Then we will submit our report to the senate, and one week rrow two men will be given

Keller Won't Talk on Finding. Senator Keller would not discuss the probable findings of the committee of which he is chairman. Senator John T. Denvir, chairman of the subc recounting the vote in the Twenty-third

district, was not so secretive.
"We cannot refuse to hear evidence which counsel for Joseph Strauss, Democrat, presents," said Mr. Denvir, when question witnesses about the way certain

That is said to be the sentiment of all nembers on this subcommittee, and the riends of Henry W. Austin, Republican, in Republican politics, preceding Senafriends of Henry W. Austin, Republic expect he will be given his seat.

tor Sherman as speaker, referred to the As to the Eleventh district the result is not easily outlined. Peroival G. Baldsenator as the "Abraham Lincoln of the win, Republican, is given a plurality of 150 by the recount, but there are nearly 400 ballots disputed on account of techni-

CITY CLUB FOR CONVENTION. Gov. Dunne, Lieut. Gov. O'Hara, and each member of the general assembly probably will receive today a copy of the resolutions favoring a constitutional conesolutions favoring a constitutional convention which were adopted by the City its twenty-second annual convention to club committee on state constitution. The day. The harmony was absolute, and to-

In the opinion of the committee, the con- the fold. stitutional convention offers the speedier | By a vote of 194 to 91 Palmer C. Ander way of bringing about the needed amend- son of Princeton defeated Dr. J. E. West-

It also is suggested that the legislative resolution should carry a recommendait follow the example of the recent Ohio convention, and submit the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors in the few of the result of its labors. tion to the constitutional convention that invitation to meet in Springfield in 1917 labors in the form of separate amend- delegates. Other officers chosen were ments to the present constitution, rather | Vice president, 'C. E. Swanson of Paxthan in that of a complete new instru-

### SUFFRAGISTS TO Suffragist Wins Decree from Artist.



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Moline, Ill., March 9 .- [Special.]-A

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Instantly the 500 people attending, in

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Princeton was chosen as the 1916 conven

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ton; secretary, Alfred Norton of Chicago

treasurer, John A. Johnson of Altoona

cluding seventy-five delegates from Cook county and 200 from other portions of the

of the United States."

ionor of opening formally the election campaign of Robert M. Sweitzer, Demo cratic nominee for mayor, and Mr. eeting. Women who voted for Mayor

those who supported the successful can-Members of the Illinois Women's Demo cratic league have arranged the meeting which will be held in the Auditorium hotel league was divided during the primary struggle, but it is understood it will work as a unit from now until the election.

**OPEN SWEITZER** 

morrow Night.

Women for Sweitzer. Mrs. Joanna Downes, president of the league, also will speak at the Auditorius reled with his wife his heart grew conting. Among the former supporters rite, and he occupied his spare moments of Mayor Harrison working to make the vent a success are Mrs. Susan L. Jenks for some time writing her letters telling Mrs. Myer S. Emrich, Miss Nellie Carlin

Mr. Sweitzer will return today from Hot prings, Ark., but his activities will be mited to conferences with his managers Moose Candidate to Quit.

Charles M. Thomson, Progressive not nee for mayor, is expected to anno is withdrawal from the field today. Mr. Chomson feels his position would be in ensistent if he should remain as a can didate, and might injure the chances of Charles H. Sergel and John Siman, Progressives, who have been nominated reectively for city treasurer and city clerk on the Republican ticket.

Three hundred men and women friends of William Hale Thompson met at the done? I worship the ground you walk Hotel Sherman last night expecting to on. I will sign the pledge. Please, please, hear their nominee. They were disappinted, for Mr. Thompson still was un able to leave his house on account of illput no faith in her husband's protesta-

> ILLINOIS ELECTION INQUIRY HAS NOT BEEN ABANDONED.

Officials of Department of Justice Deny They Have Stopped Action in Eighteenth District.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.] -Officials of the department of justice today denied that they conter dropping the investigation into the alleged election frauds in the Eighteenth ongressional district of Illinois.

"We have found," Assistant Attorney General Wallace said, "that we cannot prosecute under one section of the statboom for Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman utes, if we discover no more evidence of Illinois for the presidency of the United than we have to date. However, we may States was unexpectedly sprung at the find sufficient evidence to justify proseish-American Republican League of Illi- gation has not been dropped and will not be dropped until it is completed." Dr. W. E. Taylor, soil expert, former | The section of the act which cannot be superintendent of the Western Hospital used provided for prosecutions on charges for the Insane at Watertown, once mayor of Monmouth, a local leader in

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### **CLERGYMEN NOT** FOR SUFFRAGE?

Mississippi Valley Conference Prefers Support of Laymen to Ministers.

Candidates Will Address Gath- MAP OUT A CAMPAIGN. Judge Is Going "to Find Out"

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9,-[Special. Efforts to line up the church member rather than the ministers in favor woman suffrage were determined on as nost advisable by the Mississippi valley woman suffrage conference at its sessio whether ministers are in favor of suf frage or not. "What do your ministers know about

the present day affairs? They are so filled with Greek and Latin and other weltzer will make his first speech at their learned things that it is hard to come down to everyday things," said Mrs. farrison at the primary will join with Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago. An animated discussion followed, after which it was decided to try to enlist the Mich., was the start, he said, of an inveschurches in the work rather than the tigation of the activity of the state's at ministers. Dr. Hannah M. Graham of torney's office during the primary cam indianapolis advised using tact in getting paign. morrow night. The membership of the them to work. "Let them come to us," she said. "If we try to force them we may lose more than we can gain." Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, the pre-

siding officer, said it was because the right people, the good and conscientious people, did not work for suffrage, that i failed. "We need the help of the church and good people," she added.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, member of the national campaign committee, outlined the work of the committee in reference to the various states

Mrs. Funk urged sending suffrage literature to the country people in the winter because then they had more time to read Mrs. Funk told of the states' survey that is being made for suffrage. She said she found that the labor people had generally

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# **SCULLY WANTS** TO KNOW WHO'S **ELECTION 'BOSS'**

# Whether He or Hoyne Has More Power.

"You may say this much for me: I an roing to find out who under the law is empowered to direct elections in Cook county, the county judge on the state's attorney's office." This blast from County Judge Thomas

Scully upon his return to Chicago yesterday after a vacation at Mt. Clemens

Fyffe Has Much Evidence. 'Through my attorney, Colin H. Fyffe I have obtained a mass of evidence abou things that happened during the primar campaign which we may at least call pe culiar," continued Judge Scully. "Such acts as sending a force of detectives int a polling place to order judges and clerks to submit to a search for concealed weapons, merely to intimidate poll officials, certainly is going beyond the limit set for the state's attorney's office.

All for Harrison, He Says. "Dragging poll officials known to be ong to one faction over to the Criminal court building from their homes and of fices without due process of law is an other practice I shall have investigated I believe in preventing frauds in election

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The colors are dashing and spirited in the new Star and Manhattan

See the Spring hats; best styles from Stetson, Crofut & Knapp, Mos-

You know that Johnston & Murphy shoes head the list; see them

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playing favorites. I have a lot of evidence that the activities of the state's attorney's office were directed entirely in favor of the Harrison faction."

LEWIS SEES INTERVENTION BY U. S. IN MEXICAN WAR.

Keeps Up Fight on Big Federa Reserve Bankers-Will Stum for Sweitzer.

Despite President Wilson's declaration that intervention in Mexico is not con-templated, United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who reached Chicago yesterday, thinks such intervention is

Senator Lewis announced he would cor tinue his fight on the Chicago bankers who have been elected to high places in The senator is going to take the stump for Robert Magnus Sweitzer.



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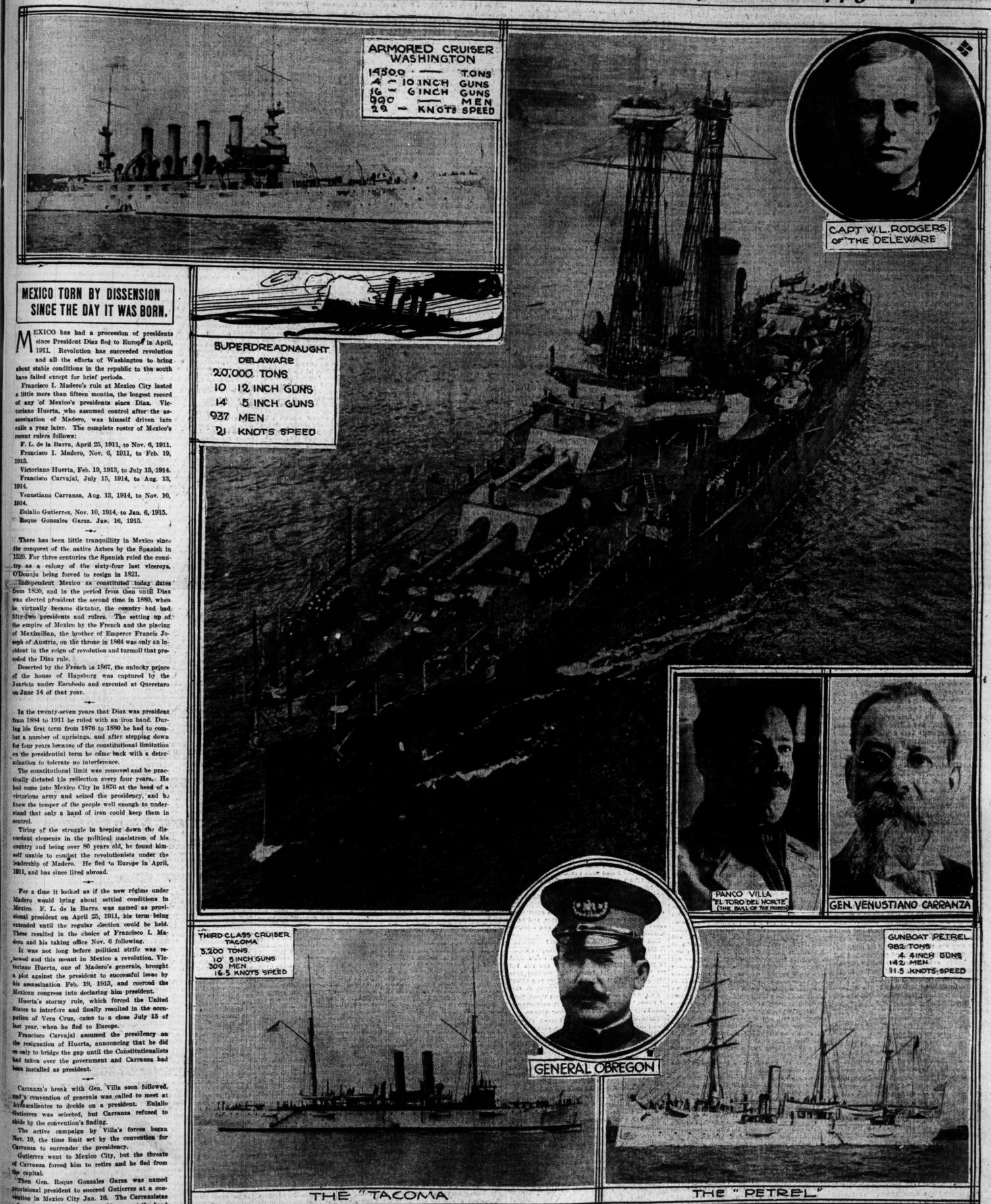
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# Turmoil in Mexico Again Draws Uncle Sam's Battle Ships to Unhappy Republic.



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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE MEXICAN RECRUDESCENCE. The president reminds the public that it is necessary to discount the reports of the conditions in Mexico City on the ground that there are certain theless he is sufficiently concerned to order a ma-

making all due allowance for the influence of exaggeration which so impresses Mr. Wilson. If Car. business, and professional activities of the state, ranza is unwilling or, which is more likely, is unable to control this situation at the capital a condition is certain to result which may force the president's utmost reluctance to abandon moral sussion. In that case an expeditionary force may have to land even against armed opposition and proceed as swiftly as possible to Mexico City.

That this can be accomplished without bloodshed and further complication of our relations with Mexico and other governments is hardly to be expected. Naturally the president will not order such a step unless events compel him and in this he has the support of public opinion in the main. The American people have no stomach for the thankless and costly task of intervention and no imperialistic am-

But if exigent international duty brings an end to "watchful waiting" and moral spasion, it is to be hoped the government will act with decision, rigor, and efficiency.

The force concentrated should be large enough to act with absolute confidence and security. It should be large enough to discourage irresponsible attack and thus save lives for both sides. It should be notable forward step in the merit system. properly composed, equipped, and supplied, as the inland, unless it is absolutely necessary. It is the by a political fountain and source of patronage to go, and if soldiers are sent there should be enough on for the guns and animals to draw them

### COMFORT FOR THE RAILROADS.

The two railroad decisions of the United States Supreme court noted in our Washington corredence are opportune and psychologically serviceable, although they announce no new doctrine and extend no old one in any material sense. The strong reaffirmation of established principles is as necessary from time to time as the development of new principles. For politicians and partisans and timid bureaucrats have a way of forgetting and belittling fundamental propositions of law and

What the Supreme court says again, and with proper emphasis, is that carriers cannot be prevented by statutes, commission orders, or compounds of statute and order from realizing reasonable returns on their capital, or from making their business pay. It further says that legislatures or commissions cannot compel carriers to lump their earnings and make freight cover deficits in passenger rates or vice versa. Earnings may be "segregated" in accordance with business principles and in good faith, even though the service be quasi-public.

All this is nothing but the rule of reason reapplied to new cases. Unremunerative rates are and women to action, tact, forbearance, and the Perhaps the Pedals Squeaked, or the Soundia discatory rates, and confiscation is impossible under our system. The trouble is that it takes time and money and energy to invalidate a bad statute or order, and that the credit and prosperity of carriers unfortunately do not wait confi- uprightness, his honesty of purpose, his love dently and patiently on the slow processes of just of peace, his desire to act in consonance with tice. There may be no danger of "ultimate" con- the dictates of the highest humanity-all these fiscation, but properties may be injured and credit seem to be the necessary premises of an appeal shaken by ignorant legislation "while you wait." In the long run the courts will afford protection, but all the runs between depend on lawmakers and utility bodies, and unless these exhibit courage and horse sense, breadth and insight, the ultimate comfort of anti-confiscation decisions may prove painfully insufficient. The value of the decisions just rendered is in their effect on lawmakers and commissioners, in the amount of "starch" they

### THE BEST KIND OF LIBRARY EXTENSION.

A controversy has sprung up concerning the is not necessary to determine here whether Iowa or principles are wrong. Wisconsin was the first state to introduce the feaure of sending books to individual readers by parcel post, mail, or express at the bare cost of direct general attention to this innovation.

The secretary of the Iowa library commission hundreds of volumes have been sent all over the state" from the traveling library. The patron asks for a particular book out of the catalogue and

having adopted the same system. What other painting, and that they may decline to consider states are entitled to a place on the roll of honor? seriously the appeal on the ground that it does Every enterprising librarian or board is seeking not apply to their case.

to "peopleize" the intellectual and esthetic reources of the public library. One may judge a library today-a library that is not forced to stagnate-by its extension work, by its activity in starting branches, in annexing new populations, in converting factories and stores into allies of culture ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908. AT and beauty. The sending of books by mail or parcel post to rural and other homes, homes too distant from centers to render frequent, or even rare, personal visits possible, is to make every true home a branch of the public library. The Rising to heights supernally seraphic, new feature costs money and time and energy, but It is worth all it is likely to cost. It gives the genuine lover of books deep pleasure to contemplate the latest and best form of library democ- Ethereal mildness? Maybe in Chicago

### LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

Shall the citizens of Illinois be given opportu nity to say whether they wish to revise the fundamental law by convention?

Or shall the legislature withhold that opportunity from them?

That is the only question raised by the resolution submitting the question of a constitutional conven-

tion to the vote of the people. The legislator is not called upon to secide whether or not he himself favors a revision by the convention method. He may be opposed to a convention and yet find it his duty to vote in favor sider: Ought the people of Illinois to be given the right at this time to say for themselves whether or

revised by a convention? There is difference of opinion on the method of bringing our constitution down to meet the needs of the present day. But there should be no difference of opinion as to the right of the people to decide whether that method should be the conven- is now awesome.

tion method or not. The strength of the demand for revision by conpersons anxious to precipitate intervention. Never- expresses itself through a considerable representation in the responsible press of the state. It exterial strengthening of the naval force at Vera Cruz. presses itself through an active and influential or-The situation is an acutely unpleasant one, after ganization, the Constitutional Convention league. It has the indorsement of leaders in the political including several of the most experienced and able members of the present assembly.

In short, revision by convention has today a back ing so weighty and representative that to preven it from making its appeal direct to the people would be an obstruction for which no conscientious representative of the people will care to assume respon-

Unquestionably noisy and impractical minorities insisting upon their pet projects ought not to be allowed to load the ballot with questions for which the voters are not ready, and legislators should be supported in refusing such importunity even when the projects themselves have merit. But the question of revision by convention is one of the live issues of the day, and the assembly owes it as a duty to the people to submit it to citizens for de cision, as provided by law.

### A REAL STEP IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Recent consideration of changes in the merit service law which experience has suggestedchanges in classification chiefly—has served to bring forth one fruitful and important idea. The adoption of this idea would constitute a real and

It is this as indicated by Mr. Whitman, presi army's work to go to Mexico City, if any force is The authority that operates the merit system, supposedly in the interest of efficiency, should itself

tenure, independence, and freedom of action. In the method whereby an executive head was precedent for the city and county civil service comnissions. A special examination framed to test for candidates.

Extension of the merit system is desirable, of extension. If we can obtain both improvements, so much the better. If we can't, let us tone up and strengthen the system we have by putting life and energy into the head of the merit system.

### Editorial of the Day.

AMERICAN APPEALS FOR PEACE. [From an article by Prof. Roland G. Usher in the Republic.]

fullest recognition of facts have usually in the past been indispensable. The situation as it appears to the European, the causes of the war whose efficacy must depend upon moral and ethical ideas. The vast majority of people in all countries apparently have no doubt that was is abnormal and horribly wrong. Ought we not at least to assume that the European nations have gone to war despite the horrors which they knew would result from it instead of in ignorance that they would result? Nor can we expect to succeed when we flatly deny the most fundamental tents of international association in Europe which history records. They may be possibility of a short circuit in Our Village. entirely wrong and the European nations may INFORMED by Miss Emily Larned that no themselves in the future recognise that fact; street car lines run north and south, east of North but we are surely unduly optimistic if we sup- State street, Commissioner Ferry made an in pose them likely to stop a war which grew out vestigation. "I found that her representations of these principles, and which is being fought were true," he says. Fawncy! claim of priority and initiative with reference to to maintain them, simply because of a formal a most commendable form of library extension. It statement by the American people that these Angelina Sniggleson of Webb City, Mo., com- Przemysl, which has been undergoing a

After all, we are a comparatively young nation. Such civilization as we have we have got from the nations of Europe; such humanitarian notions transportation, but it is a duty and privilege to as we possess we brought from Europe; and it we forget or deny these facts, Europeans are not likely to forget them. It is, perhaps, too soon to ask them to concede that the pupil has already informs a New York weekly that since the parcel outstripped his teacher. It may be true, but post act was extended to include books of course, they will feel themselves within their rights the act should have covered books in the first place and within the probabilities if they remain incredulous. The first principle of successful argument has been supposed to be the understanding of the position of those whom we seek to convince. It is more than likely that the Europeans will not recognize as theirs the portrait Wisconsin is proud of its progressiveness in which these peace associations are so assiduously

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"SPRING SONG."

(J. E. M. in Toronto Netos.) D ESPECTED sir, fair brother paragraphi Your verse is excellent, beyond a doubt, Showing the passion of a wrestling bout But an examination analytic May be attempted by a friendly Critic,

The Spring is of a soft, seductive type, But here it brings East winds and murky fog-of It's not so balmy as a corn-cob pipe. Pleasant at noon, perhaps, and passing bright, But often cold as Samuel Hill at night.

Therefore within the purlieus of Toronto (A word Booth Tarkington has often used) We must maintain the fires, although we want Pretend it's Summer time and be excused. But Gentle Spring has such an icy breath

Perchance when radiant tulips are in blossom The furnace-fire may fade and die away. We do not speak of it, but, like the 'possum Pretend it's burning in the same old way. This is the only comprehensive plan of the resolution. He has but one thing to con- To dodge the vengeance of our weather-man.

BETWEEN Jan. 21 and March 5, German submarines sank 15 of the 8,734 British vessels of not they wish their constitution to be considered and more than 300 tons; yet an extension of the war zone was announced yesterday.

THE sea is wide, and submarines are not manipulated so easily as aeroplanes. Even when a submarine is within range of its target its percentage of misses is high. The "blockade"

DRUG victims who are shuffling off because they can't get their favorite poison are merely vention has grown steadily and of late rapidly. It anticipating their conclusions by a few years, while those who pull through will lengthen their existences. And so nature preserves her w. k.

> How Did They Get Him Back in the Barrel? [From the March McClure's.] You mean that, don't you?" I tapped,

With my whole being," he poured back, THAT the majority of these legislators come rom the south and are notorious for chivalry s a point that leaps to attention. They oppos rotes for women; equally do they oppose a slight neasure of protection for children under four-

teen."-The New Republic. Southern chivalry consists of raising the hat when meeting a woman out of doors, or of getempty phrases it comes nearest to a vacuum. should think it possible to rifle a cannon in such a way that a round shell could be shot around

> THE MORTAR GUNNER. I shot a shell into the air,

It fell to earth-I know just where. "WHAT is meant by a fauna?" was a question propounded in the Morton High school, and one of the bright pupils replied: "One who comes to any country to live from another coun-

### SPRINGS AWAKENING. (John Burroughs, "Signs and Seasons.")

THOREAU, as revealed in his journal, was fo years trying to settle in his own mind what Vera Crus last summer was not dent of the Civil Service Reform association—that the severe New England winter—in what was sallors, of which there now is a shortage, should the civil service commissioners themselves should the first sign or pulse of returning life manifest; not be sent on a long and possibly costly excursion Le selected through a merit examination instead of and he never seems to have been quite sure. He He dug into the swamps, he peered into the water, he felt with benumbed hands for the radica he efficient and expert. Political appointees, human the buds on the willows, the catkins on the and wagons and other necessary supplies for the nature being what it is, will not as a rule, even if alders; he went out before daylight of a March fairly competent, be independent and firm enough morning and remained out after dark; he watched dent of the board of commissioners. A merit se- for the birds; he was on the alert for the first lected civil service body would have security of frog ("Can you be absolutely sure," he says, that you have heard the first frog that croaked in the township?"); he stuck a pin here and he Countess of Amherst, widow of the third selected for our public library we have a very good stuck a pin there, and there, and still he could not satisfy himself. Nor can any one. Life appears to start in several things simultaneously Of a warm, thawy day in February the snow is fitness and all around efficiency could be prepared suddenly covered with myriads of snow fleas looking like black new powder just spilled there. ourse; but at this time a real reform of the kind the selfsame day the grass in the spring run suggested would be preferable to mere superficial and the catkins on the alders will have started a little; and if you look sharply, while passing along some sheltered nook or grassy slope where the sunshine lies warm on the bare ground, you will probably see a grasshopper or two, grass hatches out under the snow, and why should not the grasshopper?

> "THE BOOK [M. Bourget's] will not add to his reputation."-The New Republic.

What would a reviewer do without that phrase THE invaluable Examiner prints the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. William Hale Thompson, and thoughtfully explains that Mr. Hale is "on the

Board Was Cracked. [From the Mt. Auburn Tribune.] John A. Henderson was in Taylorville Tuesday, taking his father's Ford to the Kimball repair shop.

"SEC. BRYAN is asked to give his sanction to the olive as the true emblem of peace, and he is asked to decide between the dove and oliva"-

Sacramento paper. May we suggest the stuffed olive?

NO MOTIVE OCCURS TO US OFFHAND. Sir: I can understood why a girl would want to put her name on an egg, but can you tell me why a brunette (probably a striking brunette) should want to put a silky hair in a cigar

HEADLINE in W. G. N.: "Circuit Court Short of a friendly neutral into a hostile alien. of Funds." Suggesting, as R. W. C. suggests, the

ON behalf of the Immortals we extend to poser, an invitation to write an Academic Over-

Better than the Smoking Car

[From the Clyde Park, Mont., Herald.] Frank B. Taylor left last Tuesday on a visit to Seattle, traveling by freight train in

company with Shelhamer's hogs. ACCORDING to Berlin, the bombardment of smyrna was one of the most unsuccessful bombardments in history. Nothing was destroyed except the fortifications.

PROVIDENCE today is on the side of the gun with the longest carry.

INFART DANNATION.

"SENATOR LEWIS Comes and Goes."-Headline

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

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HIVES. HE scientists call hives urticaria. Until recently the man who knew much information about it as the man who called it urticaria. He that raised red wheals or whelks which itched almost beyond power for estraint were hives.

Further he knew that a simple wash of vitch hazel or sods water gave some relief to the itching; that behind the ble lay some irregularity in digestion and that a free purge was indicated. In some cases attacks followed eating LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SYMPTOM:

toward which the individual had an idio-The scientist is gaining on the man of the eruption is in the nature of a neuralgia; that behind the neuralgia lies the

resence in the blood of a substance pol-

sonous to that person. In most instances

an amin, formed out of an amino acid rich in histidin. Such are fish, blood. milk, juicy meats, and especially meats from carcasses that have not been drained of blood and are classed with

Acting upon this information, Salomon, Eustis, and other physicians treat their hives patients by keeping them on a diet coffee, bouillon, lemon and grape juice, potatoes, rice, cereals, plenty of butter made from coarse nour. After the two weeks beets, celery, and spinach are dded to the dist

In reëstablishing one's eating habit care hould be taken to greatly restrict the quantity eaten of milk, buttermilk, cheese, and all foods made from whole milk, eggs, fish, and juicy meats. Boiled meat is less harmful, particularly if the

It is not possible to cure hives by this method except the bowels are cleaned out and kept open. To bring about the first accomplish the second purpose he uses oatmeal in the morning or fig paste containing chopped up senna leaves. Drinking a full glass of water upon rising

in the morning is a great help. A method of giving relief to the itching and reducing the swelling used by Swan consists of injecting under the skin a The hives disappear at once and stay away for eight hours. More than half the cases of hives are of the type which vields to this treatment.

do so by eating the right food and refraining from eating the wrong food.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

> HAVE PROSTATE REMOVED. N. O. F. writes: "What can be done for an old man's infirmity-painful and too frequent passage of urine? It is of

sound, 'but little or nothing can be don If your kidneys are in good condition probably the best plan is for you to have your prostate gland removed. A much simple:

H. A. writes: "What are the symptoms of locomotor ataxia; what is the cause and what the remedy? Why is my sleep so broken? I am 68 years old, regu

REPLY.

 The most prominent early symptom is lightning pains. Sometimes these pains dart to the pit of the stomach, sometimes down the legs. The most prominent cause is apphilis.
 The most effective single remedy is salvarsan. you furnish no data.

PALMISTRY A FRAUD. E. A. writes: "What is your opinion of palmistry? What can a woman of 32, mother of five, do to guard against theu matism, which threatens her, the palmis predicts, and who feels slight stiffnes in her knees when descending stairs?" REPLY.

2. If she bases her opinion that she has rheumatism on pains and stiffness in her joints she should have her teeth and tonsils cleaned. If she bases it on what the palmist tells her

LIP READING.

writes: "Please let the deaf know of the advantages of lip reading. If per sons who are losing their hearing would would be gainers. I have been taking les sons for about four months and am able to understand members of my family and voices. I am gradually learning to forget ming more a pleasure than torture. The Volta bureau, Washington, D. C., will Some of the public schools have evening

REPLY TO B. C. P. You lay the foundation of your dreams by your day thoughts, although you may not rec-ognise the fact. If you will exercise or work not enough. Simple, plain food, in small quanaking hours which result in your dreams, to The dream is the sign post that, properly analysed, points the way to the mental and physi-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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on his way back from the United States in August last to join the divorce court in 1906. Four years later Tribune.]-The first intimation that the icy on the exportation of war meterial Austrian lancer regiment in which he married the widowed Mrs. Charles H. teachers had of the financial embarrass- You say: "The continued exportation as captain, was arrested in England and held there as a prisoner of war, even Brixton fail, has married in London Alice Earl of Amberet who had previously been the wife of the fifth Earl of Lisburne In marrying him Lady Amheret exchanged her position of a peeress of the and a prisoner of war by becoming an

Fortunately, however, the English authorities have been willing to accept sureties for his good behavior, and thanks the newly married princess, to take up his country seat near Harlech, in North

Prince Jean to well known in the Ilvited States, where he spent all the winter of 1913-'14, only sailing for home on the outbreak of the war. His younger brother s prince archbishop of Cracow.

Now comes the news by cable from Paris that his nephew, Prince Alexander Sapieha, a son of the head of the family and a lieutenant on the reserve list of the Second regiment of Austrian lancers, who was detained in France as a prisoner of war when on the outbreak of hostilities he was about to hurry home to join his American girl, whose mother through her second marriage has become a French

The girl is Miss Sarah Hamilton Paine. Her father was the late Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston, Mass, who acquired a

Prince Alexander Sapieha, like his incle, Prince Jean in England, le allowed a certain amount of liberty on parole and has availed himself thereof to win the hand of the Duchesse de Praslin's daughter, Miss Sarah Paine, who by her mar-Fortunately Miss Paine has inherited a large fortune under the terms of her father's will. Her flance, being a younger son, would have had but little money at the best, and now stands only a small inheriting anything at all from his father. Prince Wladislad eha, since all his estates are situated in the vicinity of the fortress city of siege by the Russians, and in the neigh borhood of the city of Lemberg, which has

The various châteaux of the Saplehas to ruin, their farms and their villages stroyed, and their entire lands devastated in the most cruel fashion by the sbatant armies, which, indeed, may be said to have used the Sapieha estates as part and parcel of their battle ground.

Miss Sarah Paine, on the occasion of her Paria, will be given away by her stepfather, the present Duc de Praelin, who is himself half American, his mother ing a native of New York, having been a Miss Elizabeth Forbes of that city.

APTIVITY is conducive to romance. but the union was annulled on canonical grounds by the Roman Catholic church and subsequently sundered by the French ton, who was a Miss Lu

Tate of Liberty, Ky. The wedding was followed by a sensaand which was brought about through the duchess having caused some time prior to her marriage the arrest of an add'Aulby de Gatigny for defrauding her first husband and herself out of several hundred thousand dollars by the sale of a large collection of modern masterpleces old masters as wholly bogus as his title of count

The man's real name was Dolby, and he was the son of a working tailor in London. But it was as Count d'Aulby de Gatigny that he had married in Boston a Miss Lunt of that city.

The fact of the Duke of Prasiin having an American wife, American stepdaughters, and an American mother, with plenty of New York uncles and aunts associations with the United States. His grandfather, the fifth Duc de

years of King Louis Philippe's reign on a charge of murdering his wife, a daughter of the French field marshal Sebastiani. The motive was falsely asserted to be his desire to wed his children's beautiful governess, who, with her reputation absolutely cleared of any voluntary connection with the crime, or even of having encouraged in the slightest degree the attentions of her employer, came to the United States immediately after the tragedy, married a distinguished divine of New York City, one of a trio of brothers

famous in the national affairs of the United States, the Rev. Dr. Henry Field. and now sleeps her last sleep beside him in Woodlawn cemetery, New York. Refore the duke could be brought to trial by the chamber of peers at Paris or make any avowal, it was announced that he had "done justice to himself," as they say in France—that he had committed suicide by means of poison in of his kinsmen and of his fellow peera, besought him thus to preserve both his name and his caste from the diagrac that would fall upon both one and the victed felon at the hands of the public ex-

Some skepticism was expressed at the time as to whether the story of the duke's suicide was really true. But the revolution of 1848, which drove King Louis Philippe from the throne, followed shortly afterwards and people forgot all about I have every reason to know, however,

that he did survive his alleged death for more than thirty years, during which time he was supported by an allowance contributed by his daughter, Marie, wife of Marquis Artus de Montalembert, and by her brothers and sisters, none of whom manifested any pity for their mother but wedding to Prince Alexander Sapieha in a great deal for their father, who is understood to have killed his wife under circumstances of the utmost provoca-

Another of his children who also contibuted to his support was his daughter. The duke, who is the seventh of his Louise, who was 19 at the time of the line and a man of a little over 40, was tragedy, and who afterwards became the married first to Mile. Jeanne de Salvert, wife of Comte Alfred de Gramont.

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## The Friend of the People.

WITH PETTION FOR WIDENING STREET.

Chicago, March 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What is the situation with espect to widening Eggleston avenue between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth

7425 Eggleston aver There is nothing at present started in office for a condemnation proceeding to widen
Deglesion avenue, between Seventy-fourth and
Seventy-fifth streets. If such an improvement
is desired, shall be glad to hear from the proparty owners with petition.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

MUST DISCONTINUE PRACTICE. Chicago, March 3-[To the Friend of the People. ]-The owner of the saloon at Crawford and Costello avenues has the habit of throwing ashes taken from the my defect, and human intercourse is be- Costello avenue. During the summer he leaving the sidewalk in an unsightly con-

The offerding party has been notified to provide cans and discontinue the practice con plained of. WALTER G. LEININGER,

NO MORE LIGHTS FOR THIRTY-THIRD STREET. Chicago, March 7 .- [To the Friend of

the People. ]-Kindly see what can be done towards putting more lights on Thirtythird street between Michigan avenue and

partment. Under the circumstances this de-partment is not justified in installing any

NO ORDINANCE PASSED FOR ELEVATION. Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly inform me when the railroad tracks on Twenty-second street crossing Halsted street will be elevated.

WM. KIIS, 1223 Wabash avenua No ordinance has been passed for the eleva tion of railroad tracks on Twentycrossing Haisted street, or at any point he-tween Canal street and Ashland avenue, JOHN ERICKSON, City Engineer,

LIGHTS FOR WARREN AVENUE Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-Will anything be done towards putting in additional lights on Warren avenue between Ashland boule vard and Ogden avenue this spring? A READER

system in this part of the city are now in the hands of the sanitary district and it is en RAY PALMER May 15, 1915.

MUST DISCONTINUE PRACTICE. Chicago, March 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The tenants of the apartment building located at 1664 North Callfornia avenue repeatedly have acquired the habit of throwing their ashes and rub bish in the rear of my lot.

Notices have been served on the tenants and on the landlord to stop the practice of dumping. The refuse dumped by the tenants of the premises at 1864-86 North California average. WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT MEETING OF THE SCHOOL

Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The une.]-I wish to take issue with your polommendation from the superintendent Jan. 18 that the teachers be asked to

teach two weeks without pay. The federation then held four meetings of teachers and invited the president and other members of the board of education venturer styling himself the Comte to be present and explain the actual situatton and to present the board's plan to meet the deficit by some other means than the proposed cut in the teach arles. At these meetings the members of the board frankly admitted the deficit and discussed with the teachers the legislation proposed to meet this deficit in the form of an amendment to a revenue bill which the council was sending to Springfield. This amendment is now pe in the council, and as the president of the board of education says in his communication to the council, it seeks to place

the Chicago educational fund on the same basis as every other educational fund throughout the state. The board members explained that it would be very advisable for everybody interested in any way to join in securing ures before the legislature, as there might

be danger of not getting anything. Later on the teachers cooperated with the board by asking the council to adopt the pending measure approved by the

board of education. After this I was asked whether in the event the legislature would not give the specific relief proposed in the council neasure and the board or its representatives should offer some other measure to teachers in that event stand by the board instead of continuing their work for the that I was sure the teachers would cooperate. I was then asked to confirm the matter by letter, which I did. This is the supposed secret letter to which Mr. Holsuch referred.

Mr. Holpuch was in California during and discussions and his absence may account for his apparent lack of knowledge in regard to the wide publicity given to the plan for meeting the deficit. MARGARET A. HALEY.

WHO IS THE BULLY?

Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The Tribnne.]-There are many of us who take likens Germany to the school bully. It show that England rather than Germany is and has been always the builty. She is absolute boss of the seas and has been for long, and as such has been able to dictate to all other netions what they shall or shall not do. She is now trying to do this not alone to Germany but to the United

States and other neutral nations in regard

to their con

Germany's army in time of peace is less numerically than that of either France or Russia, but it has been brought to a higher state of efficiency than the two called a bully and militaristic. Do we, prought to its present efficient state sole ly for peace purposes, for the protection England and Russia. She can hardly with fairness be called a bully for that.

to the allies. The United States govern ment can and should use the question of exporting atms to secure concessions to American shippers and exporters." This

looks to me cheap politics, also bargaining away national honor and patriotism of our neutral government. You also any "In the American congress American "interest " of some in the American congress will be paramount. You also say, The allies' treatment of American shipping is not what it would be if, for instance, Mr. Blaine were in the state depariment." I wish to be very considerate n my opinion of Mr. Bryan, our secretary of state, as I have voted for him every time his name appeared on the national ticket. I admire him as a great force in the moral uplift of the human race.
We see almost daily news items that

the ships of the allies are watching out The Dacia, a ship laden with cotton leaving our port, flying the American flag has been seized by the French. It makes our blood boll at such weakness of our gov-

represented us at Aix-la-Chapelle, calls our neutral stand unjust to Germany. am asking only for this government

I claim the right of our people to shape the policy of our government and not on or a few individuals. We sacrifice our lives in defense of our country and have a right in shaping the policy before it is too late. Then only will our government find her whole citizenship like a solld country, right or wrong; I fight for sy adopted country." This is the voice of the patriotic naturalized citizenship which will respond at the first sound of the bugle call to defend the flag, to keep

A DROP IN THE OCEAN. Red Oak, Ia., March 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-When I see in THE TRIBUNE and requests his subscription be canceled it puts me in mind of what I once hear people to Africa, a plan that was propos by some one at some time. When it learned that more than a ship load of colored children were born every day in cause it was not thought possible to fi intervals. While the letter of the irsts subscriber is on the way from his home to THE TRIBUNE office there is such overwhelming number of letters co.

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HELP POO

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pirited campaign to 8 yeas. In the s hays and 6 yeas.

Mr Robert J. Thompson, who quits the consular service, blames Bryan. He. who

and our people to be neutral. I amarking no favor for Germans, even if my most hearty sympathy is with Germany. So much for an honest confession. I'm s naturalized American citizen of 28 years standing. As a married man has a right to kiss besides his wife his mother, so we embrace this opportunity to sympathise with our vaterland and at the same time place the patriotism for our adopted country above all other consideration.

front, meeting our common foe. inviolate our constitution, the made glorious" by Washington, "pre-served" by Lincoln, and "kept at peace" by Wilson. Apolin Zwies.

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ARREN AVENUE -[To the Friend of anything be done to additional lights on ween Ashland boule-

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Dover, Del., March 9,-[Special.]-Both bessee of the Delaware legislature today on whereby women can vote. The TINUE PRACTICE. 4.- [To the Friend of

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R NEUTRALITY. -I Editor of The Tribe issue with your polation of war material. continued exportation and exporters." This honor and patriotism t it would be if, for indaily news items that bound freight vessels

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1.000 Families Helped Daily.

Nearly 1,000 families a day apply for



MUSS EDITH BROWN

J. J. Zarek, night clerk in a drug sto at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, was getting ready to go home and of directors says the calls for help early yesterday morning, when a man rill be many during April and May, and staggered in and fell on the floor. Zarek telephoned the police. The man said inited Charities' hands will be tied. he was Brant Seymour, a musician. He begged to be taken to the home of Miss Edith O. Brown, 4051 Prairie avenue. opportunities for work will be ent to reduce materially the neceswritten her a farewell letter and I want

Dr. M. Meinhart of the Lake Shore Nearly 1,000 families a day apply for hospital said he did not believe Seymour had taken poison. "He looked to me as the rescue at once it is predicted that one if he were faking," he said. "No one of these days the 1,000 families will ex- could take sixty-four grains of chioral test their hands and find no response. and be able to walk around as he did."

The pext few weeks are considered the "I was making \$35 a week with the "I was making \$35 a week with the telephone company and was engaged to yers to create a situation in which the All who are willing to hearken to this Miss Brown," he told Judge Trude. "The appeal are requested to send their checks I was 'let out' with a lot of others and we broke up. I've been to more than 100 places, but I can't find anything, NO SUFFRAGE IN DELAWARE.

> G. B. EHRHART'S WIFE SUES Seeks to Restrain Husband from Collecting \$40,000 from His Mother's Estate.

George B. Ehrhart was sued for sep arate maintenance by Mrs. Ruth Moore fragists, notwithstanding the most Ehrhart in the Superior court yeste ware. The vote in the house was 22 nays hart seeks to prevent her husband from

Justice in Conspiracy Case Rules Out Efforts to Gain Freedom for Slayer.

New York. March 9 .- [Special.]-One set of Harry Thaw's hopes of liberty went skimming away today when Justice Page declined to agree with John B. Stanchfield. Thaw's chief of counsel, that the original commitment on which Thaw was

Had this point been granted, according to Mr. Stanchfield's contention, Thaw administration of justice by escaping

read, "until he shall be discharged by due process of law."

Justice Page did not hesitate to make \$40 a day. his ruling on this point. He held that Roger Thompson, another of the de-the wording used is legal because Thaw fendants, was introduced by Collins to

All day the criminal branch of the Su-preme court was the scene of a great deal of jockeying on the part of Thaw's lawsanity issue could be favorably forced before the court for a ruling. But as many times as the attempt was made it failed and the session finally adjourned looked as if the court would have to rule on this subject. William Holland, the proprietor of the Holland hotel near Mat teawan, was on the stand. Mr. Stanch ield was asking him if during 1908 Thaw had appeared to him on occasions when they had met as a man of average ap pearance and normal actions.
"I object," called out Franklin Ken

nedy, deputy attorney general. Everyone had known what was comin Thaw was sitting on the edge of his chair, In the senate the result was 11 receiving \$40,000 from the estate of his his eyes passing quickly from Mr. Stanch-

moved forward in her chair.
"I object," continued Mr. Kennedy,
"to this examination as irrelevant and "If it is the intention of counsel that

escaped from Matteawan, then I object to it that it is not a proper issue here. "The indictment does not charge Thaw with the crime of escaping from Matteawan. It charges him with con

"If that is the ground," said Justice Page, "on which counsel is proceeding. I shall sustain the objection. The ruling meant that Thaw's mental

condition as far back as 1908 was irrele vant to the present issue at trial. In other words, the occurrences of a date so long previous to the escape were held to be too remote to be admissible. Thaw Is a Changed Man.

The Harry Thaw who sat in the Su-preme court room today, his face fat, his hair shot with gray, was by no means the Harry Thaw in actions who sat in the same place in 1907 and fidgeted, fussed, and wrangled with his counsel while he was being tried for the murder of Stanford White.

He was quiet, as he had been on the previous day. Occasionally he smiled, was illegally held at Matteawan and the lawyers; for the most part, however, he charge that he conspired to defeat the might well have been taken for a chance

Garage Owner Is Witness. The penal code was produced to show One witness today was John Collins, a that the order committing him to Mat-garage owner of 1491 Broadway, who become sane " and not, as it actually does (Dick) Butler came to him and hired an automobile for a two days trip. The object of the trip was not named, but it was agreed that the charge should be

commitment only through being declared start the next morning, Aug. 15. Collins start which meets with the approach of the clubwomen. She has given the day when Thaw escaped. It was positions at the theater to two girls. One finally brought back to him on Aug. 23 by the day when Thaw escaped. It was positions at the theater to two girls. One finally brought back to him on Aug. 23 by of the girls will do classical dancing. The color will be cashier. could legally obtain his release from the Butler as the chauffeur who would drive the work in the Powers building has N. H., where Fox had gone from New

York and found it. A report circulated today that Evelyr Nesbit Thaw would be called to testify was denied by lawyers for the state, by Thaw herself.

with the question still hanging fire.

At one time during the afternoon it

Will of Charles A. Mair, Disposing \$20,000 LEFT TO CHARITY. of \$440,000 Estate, Provides for Church Homes.

> Twenty thousand doffars is given to charity in the will of Charles A. Mair, filed for probate yesterday. His widow, Mrs. Florence Mair of 1515 North State mainder of his \$440,000 estate. Mr. Mair Bequests of \$5.000 are made to the Little

Sisters of the Poor and the House of the Good Shepherd. The Little Company of Mary is given

**CLUB JOB CENTER** IF GIVEN NO ROOM

Lease Expires on May 1, but **New Sewing Shop Has** Been Established.

May I was set as the date for the closing of the Chicago Woman's club employment center at a conference held yesterday in the Powers building. The work has been carried on in rooms in the Powers building, leased by the Central quarters. The lease expires on May 1. the work may be continued. In the last hree days more than \$1,100 has been donated for the work, the largest single ontribution being \$300 from the Junior

The emergency sewing room of the cen-ter, in which destitute women have been Cross, moved out of the Stevens building and will open up this morning at 529 South Wabash avenue in rooms donated by Fred

Mrs. Richard Gray, who is in charge of

Jobs in Country. "We have arranged for a number of women to accept housework jobs in the country," said Mrs. Gray. "Some have taken children with them. The employhave just sent a hotel cook to southern

"We have placed a girl with a Chicago philanthropist as secretary for his family. We have made another girl secretary to a world-famed musician, and antary to a wealthy woman.

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A committee of striking lathers told Chief of Police Gleason yesterday they Phone or write for samples & measuring chart would cause no more violence to con-

LOCAL OPTION PROPOSAL-

Metropolis May Be Divided Into Districts Which Will Vote For or Against Saloons.

New York, March 9.-Local option for New York City loomed up among the possibilities discussed at the city hall here today, where it was said unofficially that the present city administration would favor the passage of such legislation by the legislature.

While Mayor Mitchel refused to commit meelf on the question, proponents of the

law claimed his support.

It was said that the sort of law wanted was one under which the city would be divided into districts in each of which the citizens could vote on excluding liquor from the district.

Henry Pontorno of 154 West Twenty-second street, a private banker, professional bonds-man, real estate dealer, jeweler, and band-master, was discharged on four charges of larceny as bailee by Judge Prindiville rester-day.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE MEXICAN RECRUDESCENCE.

The president reminds the public that it is necessary to discount the reports of the conditions in

ranza is unwilling or, which is more likely, is unable | including several of the most experienced and able to control this situation at the capital a condition is certain to result which may force the president's even against armed opposition and proceed as swift-

That this can be accomplished without bloodshed and further complication of our relations with Mexico and other governments is hardly to be expected. Naturally the president will not order such a step unless events compel him and in this he has the support of public opinion in the main. The American people have no stomach for the thankless and the projects themselves have merit. But the quescostly task of intervention and no imperialistic am-

But if exigent international duty brings an end to "watchful waiting" and moral suasion, it is to be hoped the government will act with decision,

The force concentrated should be large enough to changes in classification chiefly—has served to act with absolute confidence and security. It should bring forth one fruitful and important idea. The be large enough to discourage irresponsible attack adoption of this idea would constitute a real and and thus save lives for both sides. It should be notable forward step in the merit system. properly composed, equipped, and supplied, as the Sailors, of which there now is a shortage, should the civil service commissioners themselves should the first sign or pulse of returning life manifest; not be sent on a long and possibly costly excursion Le selected through a merit examination instead of and he never seems to have been quite sure. He tail of this bird.

The selected through a merit examination instead of could not get his salt on the tail of this bird.

The selected through a merit examination instead of could not get his salt on the tail of this bird. army's work to go to Mexico City, if any force is The authority that operates the merit system, supto go, and if soldiers are sent there should be enough posedly in the interest of efficiency, should itself

The two railroad decisions of the United States Supreme court noted in our Washington correspondence are opportune and psychologically servstrong reaffirmation of established principles is as of new principles. For politicians and partisans and timid bureaucrats have a way of forgetting and belittling fundamental propositions of law and

What the Supreme court says again, and with proper emphasis, is that carriers cannot be prepounds of statute and order from realizing reaconable returns on their capital, or from making their business pay. It further says that legislatures or commissions cannot compel carriers to lump their earnings and make freight cover deficits in passenger rates or vice versa. Earnings may be "segregated" in accordance with business principles and in good faith, even though the service be quasi-public.

All this is nothing but the rule of reason retime and money and energy to invalidate a bad statute or order, and that the credit and prosperity of carriers unfortunately do not wait confishaken by ignorant legislation "while you wait." but all the runs between depend on lawmakers and comfort of anti-confiscation decisions may prove

### THE BEST KIND OF LIBRARY EXTENSION.

is not necessary to determine here whether Iowa or principles are wrong. ture of sending books to individual readers by transportation, but it is a duty and privilege to direct general attention to this innovation.

The secretary of the Iowa library commission post act was extended to include books of course, "hundreds of volumes have been sent all over the state" from the traveling library. The patron gets it by return post.

Wisconsin is proud of its progressiveness in which these peace associations are so assiduously having adopted the same system. What other painting, and that they may decline to consider states are entitled to a place on the roll of honor?

to "peoplelze" the intellectual and esthetic reources of the public library. One may judge a library today-a library that is not forced to stagnate-by its extension work, by its activity in starting branches, in annexing new populations, in converting factories and stores into allies of culture and beauty. The sending of books by mail or parcel post to rural and other homes, homes too distant from centers to render frequent, or even rare, personal visits possible, is to make every true home a branch of the public library. The new feature costs money and time and energy, but it is worth all it is likely to cost. It gives the genuine lover of books deep pleasure to contemplate the latest and best form of library democ-

### LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

Shall the citizens of Illinois be given opportu nity to say whether they wish to revise the funda-Or shall the legislature withhold that opportunity

from them? That is the only question raised by the resolution

submitting the question of a constitutional convention to the vote of the people. The legislator is not called upon to decide

whether or not he himself favors a revision by the convention method. He may be opposed to a convention and yet find it his duty to vote in favor of the resolution. He has but one thing to consider: Ought the people of Illinois to be given the right at this time to say for themselves whether or not they wish their constitution to be considered and revised by a convention?

There is difference of opinion on the method of bringing our constitution down to meet the needs of the present day. But there should be no difference of opinion as to the right of the people to decide whether that method should be the conven- is now awesome. tion method or not.

The strength of the demand for revision by con-Mexico City on the ground that there are certain vention has grown steadily and of late rapidly. It anticipating their conclusions by a few years, persons anxious to precipitate intervention. Never- expresses itself through a considerable representa- while those who pull through will lengthen their theless he is sufficiently concerned to order a mar tion in the responsible press of the state. It ex- existences. And so nature preserves her w. k. terial strengthening of the naval force at Vera Cruz. presses itself through an active and influential or-The situation is an acutely unpleasant one, after ganization, the Constitutional Convention league. making all due allowance for the influence of ex. It has the indorsement of leaders in the political. aggeration which so impresses Mr. Wilson. If Car. business, and professional activities of the state.

members of the present assembly. In short, revision by convention has today a back utmost reluctance to abandon moral sussion. In ing so weighty and representative that to prevent that case an expeditionary force may have to land it from making its appeal direct to the people would be an obstruction for which no conscientious representative of the people will care to assume respon-

Unquestionably noisy and impractical minorities insisting upon their pet projects ought not to be allowed to load the ballot with questions for which the voters are not ready, and legislators should be supported in refusing such importunity even when the projects themselves have merit. But the quesissues of the day, and the assembly owes it as a duty to the people to submit it to citizens for decision, as provided by law.

# Recent consideration of changes in the merit

It is this as indicated by Mr. Whitman, presi ition for the guns and animals to draw them be efficient and expert. Political appointees, human

tenure, independence, and freedom of action. precedent for the city and county civil service commissions. A special examination framed to test Of a warm, thawy day in February the snow for candidates.

Extension of the merit system is desirable, of suggested would be preferable to mere superficial extension. If we can obtain both improvements, an much the better. If we can't, let us tone up and strengthen the system we have by putting life and energy into the head of the merit system.

### Editorial of the Day.

AMERICAN APPEALS FOR PEACE.

[From an article by Prof. Roland G. Usher in the Republic.] When it becomes necessary to persuade men applied to new cases. Unremunerative rates are and women to action, tact, forbearance, and the confiscatory rates, and confiscation is impossible fullest recognition of facts have usually in the ander our system. The trouble is that it takes past been indispensable. The situation as it appears to the European, the causes of the war as he sees them, a willingness to concede his uprightness, his honesty of purpose, his love dently and patiently on the slow processes of just of peace, his desire to act in consonance with tice. There may be no danger of "ultimate" con- the dictates of the highest humanity—all these fiscation, but properties may be injured and credit seem to be the necessary premises of an appeal whose efficacy must depend upon moral and In the long run the courts will afford protection, ethical ideas. The vast majority of people in all countries apparently have no doubt that war is abnormal and horribly wrong. Ought we not utility bodies, and unless these exhibit courage at least to assume that the European nations and horse sense, breadth and insight, the ultimate have gone to war despite the horrors which they knew would result from it instead of in painfully insufficient. The value of the decisions ignorance that they would result? Nor can we just rendered is in their effect on lawmakers and expect to succeed when we flatly deny the most commissioners, in the amount of "starch" they fundamental tents of international association in Europe which history records. They may be entirely wrong, and the European nations may themselves in the future recognise that fact; street car lines run north and south, east of North but we are surely unduly optimistic if we suppose them likely to stop a war which grew out A controversy has sprung up concerning the of these principles, and which is being fought were true," he says. Fawncy! claim of priority and initiative with reference to to maintain them, simply because of a formal a most commendable form of library extension. It statement by the American people that these

Wisconsin was the first state to introduce the fea- After all, we are a comparatively young nation. parcel post, mail, or express at the bare cost of the nations of Europe; such humanitarian notions as we possess we brought from Europe; and if we forget or deny these facts, Europeans are not likely to forget them. It is, perhaps, too soon to ask them to concede that the pupil has already informs a New York weekly that since the parcel outstripped his teacher. It may be true, but they will feel themselves within their rights the act should have covered books in the first place and within the probabilities if they remain incredulous. The first principle of successful argument has been supposed to be the understandasks for a particular book out of the catalogue and ing of the position of those whom we seek to convince. It is more than likely that the Euro-Every enterprising librarian or board is seeking not apply to their case.

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"SPRING SONG,"

(J. E. M. in Toronto Netos.) R ESPECTED sir, fair brother paragraphic Your verse is excellent, beyond a doubt Rising to heights supernally scraphic, Showing the passion of a wrestling bout But an examination analytic May be attempted by a friendly Critic.

Ethereal mildness? Maybe in Chicago The Spring is of a soft, seductive type, But here it brings East winds and murky fog-oh It's not so balmy as a corn-cob pipe. Pleasant at noon, perhaps, and passing bright, But often cold as Samuel Hill at night.

Therefore, within the purlieus of Toronto (A word Booth Tarkington has often used) We must maintain the fires, although we want Pretend it's Summer time and be excused. But Gentle Spring has such an icy breath That we must stoke and stoke, or freeze to death

Perchance when radiant tulips are in blossom The furnace-fire may fade and die away. We do not speak of it, but, like the 'possum, Pretend it's burning in the same old way. This is the only comprehensive plan To dodge the vengeance of our weather-man.

BETWEEN Jan. 21 and March 5, German eu marines sank 15 of the 8,734 British vessels of more than 300 tons; yet an extension of the war one was announced yesterday.

THE sea is wide, and submarines are not manipulated so easily as aeroplanes. Even when named histidin. There are certain submarine is within range of its target its percentage of misses is high. The "blockade"

they can't get their favorite poison are merely

How Did They Get Him Back in the Barrelt [From the March McClure's.] "You mean that, don't you?" I tapped

"With my whole being," he poured back. "THAT the majority of these legislators comrom the south and are notorious for chivalry s a point that leaps to attention. They oppose

votes for women; equally do they oppose a slight teen."-The New Republic. Southern chivalry consists of raising the hat when meeting a woman out of doors, or of getting up when she comes into a room. Among

ONE can, at will, pull or slice a golf ball should think it possible to rife a cannon in such a way that a round shell could be shot around THE MORTAR GUNNER. I shot a shell into the air,

It fell to earth-I know just where. "WHAT is meant by a fauna?" was a quescomes to any country to live from another coun

### SPRINGS AWAKENING.

(John Burroughs, " Signs and Seasons,")

HOREAU, as revealed in his journal, was for A years trying to settle in his own mind what Vera Crus last summer was not dent of the Civil Service Reform association—that the severe New England winter—in what was He dug into the swamps, he peered into the water he felt with benumbed hands for the radical and wagons and other necessary supplies for the nature being what it is, will not as a rule, even if alders; he went out before daylight of a March tairly competent, be independent and firm enough morning and remained out after dark; he watched COMFORT FOR THE RAILROADS. to resist pressure and pull from the mayor or presi- the lichens and mosses on the rocks; he listened lected civil service body would have security of frog ("Can you be absolutely sure," he says, spending several weeks in a cell of the "that you have heard the first frog that croaked In the method whereby an executive head was in the township?"); he stuck a pin here and he selected for our public library we have a very good not satisfy himself. Nor can any one. Life appears to start in several things simultaneously. fitness and all around efficiency could be prepared suddenly covered with myriads of snow fleas tooking like black new powder just spilled there. Or you may see a winged insect in the air. Or ourse; but at this time a real reform of the kind the selfsame day the grass in the spring run thorities have been willing to accept and the catkins on the alders will have started a little; and if you look sharply, while passing along some sheltered nook or grassy slope where will probably see a grasshopper or two. grass hatches out under the snow, and why should not the grasshopper?

"THE BOOK [M. Bourget's] will not add to his reputation."-The New Republic. What would a reviewer do without that phrase?

THE invaluable Examiner prints the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. William Hale Thompson, and thoughtfully explains that Mr. Hale is "on the

Perhaps the Pedals Squeaked, or the Soundi Board Was Cracked. [From the Mt. Auburn Tribune.]

John A. Henderson was in Taylorville Tuesday, taking his father's Ford to the Kimball repair shop.

"SEC. BRYAN is asked to give his sanction the olive as the true emblem of peace, and he is asked to decide between the dove and oliva"-Sacramento paper.

May we suggest the stuffed olive? NO MOTIVE OCCURS TO US OFFHAND. Sir: I can understood why a girl would want

nette) should want to put a silky hair in a cigar? HEADLINE in W. G. N.: "Circuit Court Short of Funds." Suggesting, as R. W. C. suggests, the possibility of a short circuit in Our Village. INFORMED by Miss Emily Larned that no

put her name on an egg, but can you tell

me why a brunette (probably a striking bru-

vestigation. "I found that her representations ON behalf of the Immortals we extend to Angelina Sniggleson of Webb City, Mo., composer, an invitation to write an Academic Over

State street, Commissioner Ferry made an in-

### Better than the Smoking Car.

[From the Clyde Park, Mont., Herald.] Frank B. Taylor left last Tuesday on a visit to Scattle, traveling by freight train in company with Shelhamer's hogs.

ACCORDING to Berlin, the bombardment Smyrna was one of the most unsuccessful bombardments in history. Nothing was destroyed except the fortifications.

PROVIDENCE today is on the side of the gun the longest carry.

INFANT DANNATION.

[From the De Kalb Chronicle.] ave pounds. Fiends are congret "SENATOR LEWIS Comes and Goes."-Headline.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HIVES. HE scientists call hives urticaria Until recently the man who knew the disease as hives had about as much information about it as the man who called it urticaria. He which itched almost beyond power for

straint, were hives. Further he knew that a simple wash of witch hazel or soda water gave some relief to the itching; that behind the lay some irregularity in digestion and that a free purge was indicated.

In some cases attacks followed eating

shellfish, strawberries, or some other food toward which the individual had an idio-

The scientist is gaining on the man of general information. He has learned that the eruption is in the nature of a neuralgia; that behind the neuralgia lies the presence in the blood of a substance poisonous to that person. In most instances

The poison most frequently present is an amin, formed out of an amino acid rich in histidin. Such are fish, blood milk, juicy meats, and especially meats from carcasses that have not been drained of blood and are classed with

Acting upon this information, Salomon, hives patients by keeping them on a diet coffee, bouillon, lemon and grape juice, potatoes, rice, cereals, plenty of butter and sugar, and seven ounces of bread made from coarse nour. After the two weeks beets, celery, and spinach are added to the diet.

In reëstablishing one's eating habit care should be taken to greatly restrict the quantity eaten of milk, buttermilk, cheese, and all foods made from whole milk, eggs, fish, and juicy meats. meat is less harmful, particularly if the meat is soaked in coluwater before being

It is not possible to cure hives by this and kept open. To bring about the first Dr. Eustis gives a calomel purge. To accomplish the second purpose he uses two or three ounces of albolene, agar oatmeal in the morning or fig paste containing chopped up senna leaves. Drinking a full glass of water upon rising in the morning is a great help. A method of giving relief to the itching

and reducing the swelling used by Swar consists of injecting under the skin a small dose of extract of adrenal gland The hives disappear at once and stay cases of hives are of the type which yields to this treatment.

The man who wants to escape hives can do so by eating the right food and refrain-

Countess of Amherst, widow of the third

In marrying him Lady Amherst ex-

changed her position of a peeress of the

British realm for that of a hostile alien

Fortunately, however, the English au-

sureties for his good behavior, and thanks

to this, he has been permitted, along with

the newly married princess, to take up his

country seat near Harlech, in North

Prince Jean is well known in the United

States, where he spent all the winter of

1913-'14, only sailing for home on the out-

s prince archbishop of Cracow.

break of the war. His younger brother

Now comes the news by cable from

Sapieha, a son of the head of the family

and a lieutenant on the reserve list of the

Second regiment of Austrian lancers, who

was detained in France as a prisoner of

war when on the outbreak of hostilities

he was about to hurry home to join his

American girl, whose mother through her

second marriage has become a French

The girl is Miss Sarah Hamilton Paine

Her father was the late Charles Hamilton

Paine of Boston, Mass, who acquired a

Prince Alexander Sapieha, like his

incle, Prince Jean in England, is allowed

a certain amount of liberty on parole and

hand of the Duchesse de Praslin's daugh-

ter, Miss Sarah Paine, who by her mar-

riage will be transformed from the status

Fortunately Miss Paine has inherited a

large fortune under the terms of her

er son, would have had but little money

at the best, and now stands only a small

prospect of inheriting anything at all from his father, Prince Wladislad

Sapieha, since all his estates are situated

in the vicinity of the fortress city of

siege by the Russians, and in the neigh-

for several months been in Russian hands.

here have been plundered and reduced

o ruin, their farms and their villages

lestroyed, and their entire lands dev-

stated in the most cruel fashion by the

be said to have used the Sapieha estates

Miss Sarah Paine, on the occasion of her

Paria, will be given away by her step-

father, the present Duc de Praslin, who

being a native of New York, having been

Miss Elizabeth Forbes of that city.

mbatant armies, which, indeed, may

ood of the city of Lemberg, which has

Przemysl, which has been under

of a friendly neutral into a hostile alien.

Austrian subject.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

APTIVITY is conducive to romance. but the union was annulled on canonical

Thus Prince Jean Sapieha, who, grounds by the Roman Catholic church

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

HAVE PROSTATE REMOVED. N. O. F. writes: "What can be done for an old man's infirmity—painful and too frequent passage of urine? It is of long standing, but painful only the last six or eight months. With it is a lam back. My physician says the kidneys are sound, 'but little or nothing can be done

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SYMPTOMS H. A. writes: "What are the symp-toms of locomotor ataxia; what is the cause and what the remedy? Why is my sleep so broken? I am 68 years old, regular in habits, active, and temperate." REPLY.

1. The most prominent early symptom is lightning pains. Sometimes these pains dark to the pit of the stomach, sometimes down the legs. The most prominent cause is syphilis. The most effective single remedy is salvarsan.

2. The most frequent cause of broken rest in men of your age is enlarged prostate gland. Whether that is your trouble I cannot say, as you furnish no data.

PALMISTRY A FRAUD. E. A. writes: "What is your opinion of palmistry? What can a woman of 32, mother of five, do to guard against they matism, which threatens her, the palmist predicts, and who feels slight stiffness in her knees when descending stairs?"

REPLY. 1. It is a fraud.

2. If she bases her opinion that she has rheumatism on pains and stiffness in her joints she should have her teeth and tonells cleaned. If she bases it on what the paimist tells her, she should forget it.

R. writes: "Please let the deaf know of the advantages of lip reading. If persons who are losing their hearing would start to learn lip reading promptly they would be gainers. I have been taking le sons for about four months and am able the People. ]-The owner of the sale to understand members of my family and | Crawford and Costello avenue has the many outsiders without hearing their habit of throwing ashes taken from the my defect, and human intercourse is be- Costello avenue. During the summer he The Volta bureau, Washington, D. C., will leaving the sidewalk in an unsightly con-Some of the public schools have evening

REPLY TO B. C. P. You lay the foundation of your dreams by your day thoughts, although you may not recharder and eat less, you need not think about reams. To refrain from eating supper is ough. Simple, plain food, in small quantities, is essential. Perhaps it will be advisable third street between Michigan avenue and for you to consult a physician who knows the teachings of Freud. If so, let it be for the purpose of discovering the mental processes of the waking hours which result in your dreams, to the end that you may discipline your mind.

The dream is the sign most their property and The dream is the sign post that, properly analysed, points the way to the mental and physi-

large collection of modern maste

associations with the United States.

in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

that he had "done justice to himself."

deference, it was said, to the entreaties

who besought him thus to preserve both

that would fall upon both one and the

other were he to die the death of a con

victed felon at the hands of the public ex

derstood to have killed his wife under

circumstances of the utmost provoca-

Another of his children who also con-

the matter.

married first to Mile. Jeanne de Salvert, wife of Comte Alfred de Gramont.

title of count.

Miss Lunt of that city.

nal lights on this street at the present

### OUT



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

MUST PETTTION FOR WIDENING

STREET.
Chicago, March 5.—[To the Friend of respect to widening Eggleston avenue between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth J. E. RANDELL,

reets? J. E. RANDELL,
7425 Eggleston average.
There is nothing at present started in this ired, shall be glad to hear from the prop ners with petition.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Chicago, March &-[To the Friend of cleans his cuspidors on the sidewalk, The offerding party has been notified to pro-

vide cans and discontinue the practice of plained of. WALTER G. LEININGER, NO MORE LIGHTS FOR THIRTY-

THIRD STREET. the People. |-Kindly see what can be don towards putting more lights on ThirtyNO ORDINANCE PASSED FOR

Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me when the railroad tracks on Twenty-second street

rossing Halsted street will be elevated WM Kris. 1223 Wabash avenua No ordinance has been passed for the eigra-tion of railroad tracks on Twenty-second street crossing Halsted street, or at any point beween Canal street and Ash JOHN ERICKSON, City Engineer

LIGHTS FOR WARREN AVENUE Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Friend of the People !-- Will anything be done to wards putting in additional lights on Warren avenue between Ashland bouls vard and Ogden avenue this spring?

system in this part of the city are now in the hands of the sanitary district and it is ex-pected that the work of installing additional lights in this vicinity will be completed by May 15, 1915.

MUST DISCONTINUE PRACTICE. Chicago, March 4 .- [To the Friend of the People. !- The tenants of the apartment building located at 1664 North Callfornia avenue repeatedly have acquired the habit of throwing their ashes and rebish in the rear of my lot.

on the landlord to stop the practice of damping. The refuse dumped by the tenants of the premises at 1004-68 North California avenue.

WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Street

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT MEETING OF THE SCHOOL

Chicago, March 8.-[Editor of The States in August last to join the divorce court in 1906. Four years later Austrian lancer regiment in which he married the widowed Mrs. Charles H. teachers had of the financial embarrasshe held a commission on the reserve list Paine of Boston, who was a Miss Lucy ment of the board of education was a rec-

tional lawsuit which was tried at Tours teach two weeks without pay. and which was brought about through the The federation then held four meetings duchess having caused some time prior of teachers and invited the president and venturer styling himself the Comte to be present and explain the actual situother members of the board of education d'Aulby de Gatigny for defrauding her atton and to present the board's plan to first husband and herself out of several hundred thousand dollars by the sale of a than the proposed cut in the teachers' sal-aries. At these meetings the members of and old masters as wholly bogus as his the board frankly admitted the deficit and discussed with the teachers the legisla-The man's real name was Dolby, and tion proposed to meet this deficit in the he was the son of a working tallor in form of an amendment to a revenue bill London. But it was as Count d'Aulby de which the council was sending to Spring-Gatigny that he had married in Boston a field. This amendment is now pending board of education says in his communi-The fact of the Duke of Prasiin having cation to the council, it seeks to place an American wife, American stepdaughthe Chicago educational fund on the same

> Later on the teachers cooperated with the board by asking the council to adopt

board of education. solutely cleared of any voluntary connection with the crime, or even of having event the legislature would not give the incouraged in the slightest degree the atspecific relief proposed in the council tentions of her employer, came to the measure and the board or its representa-United States immediately after the tragedy, married a distinguished divine give the necessary relief, would the tives should offer some other measure to teachers in that event stand by the board famous in the national affairs of the United States, the Rev. Dr. Henry Field. and now sleeps her last sleep beside him that I was sure the teachers would cofirst measure proposed? To this I replied operate. I was then asked to confirm the fore the duke could be brought to matter by letter, which I did. This is the trial by the chamber of peers at Paris supposed secret letter to which Mr. Hol-

> Mr. Holpuch was in California during the entire period of the public meetings ions and his absence may account for his apparent lack of knowledge in regard to the wide publicity given to MARGARET A. HALEY.

WHO IS THE BULLY?

Some skepticism was expressed at the time as to whether the story of the duke's suicide was really true. But the revolution of 1848, which drove King Louis Philippe from the throne, followed shortabsolute boss of the seas and has been for ly afterwards and people forgot all about long, and as such has been able to dictate all other netions what they shall or I have every reason to know, however, shall not do. She is now trying to do this that he did survive his alleged death for not alone to Germany but to the United more than thirty years, during which States and other neutral nations in regard time he was supported by an allowance

contributed by his daughter, Marie, wife of Marquis Artus de Montalembert, and numerically than that of either France or Russia, but it has been brought to a by her brothers and sisters, none of whom higher state of efficiency than the two others together. And for that she is wedding to Prince Alexander Sapieha in a great deal for their father, who is uncalled a bully and militaristic. Do we, then, condemn efficiency? Her army was prought to its present efficient state solely for peace purposes, for the protection of her people from the builtes of Europe, tributed to his support was his daughter. The duke, who is the seventh of his Louise, who was 19 at the time of the England and Russia. She can hardly line and a man of a little over 40, was tragedy, and who afterwards became the with fairness be called a bully for that.

A PLEA FOR NEUTRALITY. Chicago, March 8 .- | Editor of The Tril une. ]-I wish to take issue with your poicy on the exportation of war meterial You say: "The continued exportation

to the allies. The United States gove ment can and should use the questioned American shippers and exporters." This looks to me cheap politics, also bargain ing away national honor and patriotim of our neutral government. You also say Interests should be paramount." The interest " of some in the American congress will be paramount. You also say, "The allies' treatment of Americanship ping is not what it would be it for instance, Mr. Blaine were in the state dein my opinion of Mr. Bryan, our secretary time his name appeared on the national ticket. I admire him as a great force is

We see almost daily news items the the ships of the allies are watching of shores for German bound freight vessel ing our port, flying the American flag has been seized by the French. It makes on blood boll at such weakness of our sorernment protestation.

I claim the right of our people to shape the policy of our government and not one or a few individuals. We sacrifice of lives in defense of our country and have a right in shaping the policy before it is too late. Then only will our government find her whole citizenship like a sold country, right or wrong; I fight for my patriotic naturalized citizen which will respond at the first sound of the bugle call to defend the flag, to keep served " by Lincoln, and "kept at peace" by Wilson

A DROP IN THE OCEAN. Red Oak, Ia., March 5 .- Editor of The Tribune. |-- When I see in THE TRIBUNG by some one at some time. When it was learned that more than a ship lead of colored children were born every day cause it was not thought possible to fi to THE TRIBUNE office there is such as overwhelming number of letters con taining orders from new subscribers also on the way to the office that the one stop

Relief Organizat **Empty Treas** Long Way

Chicago's poor n serving ones is the chicago. This organi the barrier of an en ot stilled." That in effect is being made to Chicago ing the burden important and misfortune

he United Charities \$36,000 Month Walter S. Brewster will be many during that without finance United Charities' has About \$38,000 a mont mifficient to reduce

1,000 Families Nearly 1,000 fam tend their hands The next few week chigan avenue.

Both Houses of Separat

ion whereby t mfragists, notwit pirited campaign ware. The vote in mays and 6 yeas.

The wedding was followed by a sensa- Jan. 18 that the teachers be asked to

ters, and an American mother, with basis as every other educational fund plenty of New York uncles and aunts. throughout the state.

The board members explained that it does not constitute the sum total of his would be very advisable for everybody His grandfather, the fifth Duc de interested in any way to join in securing was imprisoned in the closing years of King Louis Philippe's reign of ures before the legislature, as there might charge of murdering his wife, a daugh-

be danger of not getting anything. ter of the French field marshal Sebastiani The motive was falsely asserted to be his desire to wed his children's beautiful governess, who, with her reputation ab-

or make any avowal, it was announced puch referred. as they say in France-that he had comthe plan for meeting the defic

> Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The Tribissue with Parker H. Sercombe when he likens Germany to the school bully. It seems to me that the evidence tends to show that England rather than Germany is and has been always the buily. She is

to their commerce

the moral uplift of the human race.

consular service, blames Bryan. He. who represented us at Aix-la-Chapelle, calls our neutral stand unjust to Germany. I am asking only for this government and our people to be neutral. I amaising no favor for Germans, even if m most hearty sympathy is with Germany. So much for an honest confession. I'm naturalized American citizen of 28 years standing. As a married man has a right to kiss besides his wife his mother, so w embrace this opportunity to sympathise with our vaterland and at the same time place the patriotism for our adopted cour try above all other consideration.

front, meeting our common for adopted country." This is the voil inviolate our constitution, the "cou by Wilson.

and requests his subscription be can it puts me in mind of what I once he people to Africa, a plan that was pro the week the plan was abandon out a ship for that purpose at such b intervals. While the letter of the subscriber is on the way from his l

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assistance. Unless the rescue at once it of these days the 1. critical period in the appeal are requested to David R. Forgan, NO SUFFRAGE

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ARREN AVENUE -[To the Friend of anything be done to additional lights on reen Ashland boule-

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at Aix-la-Chapelle, calls nly for this government wife his mother, so we

HELP POOR NOW, CHARITY BODY'S PLEA TO CHICAGO

Relief Organization Faces ar Empty Treasury with a Long Way to Go.

The agency which takes your and sees that it reaches the denes is the United Charities of This organization is standing at er of an empty treasury, and

made to Chicago for help in carryhe burden imposed by unemploy-and misfortune. The demands on

\$36,000 Monthly Expended. ed of directors says the calls for heln the many during April and May, and d Charities' hands will be tied mated it will be two months be the opportunities for work will be sity for charitable effort.

1.000 Families Helped Daily. their hands and find no response. period in the year's work.

NO SUFFRAGE IN DELAWARE. Both Houses of State Legislatur Deal Blow to Women on Separate Bills.

wer, Del., March 9 .- [Special.] -- Both ses of the Delaware legislature today whereby women can vote. The

If She's Romantic This Might Win Her



MISS EDITH BROWN

at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, was getting ready to go home early yesterday morning, when a man telephoned the police. The man said he was Brant Seymour, a musician. He begged to be taken to the home of Miss Edith O. Brown, 4051 Prairie avenue. "I took poison," he gasped. "I've written her a farewell letter and I want

y 1,000 families a day apply for hospital said he did not believe Seymour ice. Unless the public comes to had taken poison. "He looked to me as the rescue at once it is predicted that one of these days the 1,000 families will ex-"I was making \$35 a week with the felephone company and was engaged to all who are willing to hearken to this Miss Brown," he told Judge Trude. "Then yid R. Forgan, treasurer, 168 North we broke up. I've been to more than ign avenue.

> G. B. EHRHART'S WIFE SUES. Seeks to Restrain Husband from Collecting \$40,000 from His Mother's Estate.

George B. Ehrhart was sued for separate maintenance by Mrs. Ruth Moore campaign ever conducted in Del- day. Desertion is charged. Mrs. Ehrware. The vote in the house was 22 nays hart seeks to prevent her husband from

Justice in Conspiracy Case Rules Out Efforts to Gain Freedom for Slayer.

set of Harry Thaw's hopes of liberty went skimming away today when Justice Page declined to agree with John B. Stanchfield. Thaw's chief of counsel, that the original commitment on which Thaw was held in Matteawan is illegal.

Had this point been granted, according to Mr. Stanchfield's contention, Thaw administration of justice by escaping

read, "until he shall be discharged by

his ruling on this point. He held that

Roger Thompson, another of the dethe wording used is legal because Thaw
could legally obtain his release from the
Butler as the chauffeur who would drive

Cannot Raise Sanity Issue. All day the criminal branch of the Suof jockeying on the part of Thaw's lawsanity issue could be favorably forced before the court for a ruling. But as Thaw herself. many times as the attempt was made it falled and the session finally adjourned \$20,000 LEFT TO CHARITY.

looked as if the court would have to rule on this subject. William Holland, the proprietor of the Holland hotel near Matteawan, was on the stand. Mr. Stanchhad appeared to him on occasions when they had met as a man of average appearance and normal actions.
"I object," called out Franklin Ke

Excitement in Courtroom. Thaw was sitting on the edge of his chair Syeas. In the senate the result was 11 receiving \$40,000 from the estate of his his eyes passing quickly from Mr. Stanch-

"If it is the intention of counsel that the examination is relevant to the ques tion of proving Thaw sane at the time he escaped from Matteawan, then I object to it that it is not a proper issue here. "The indictment does not charge Thaw with the crime of escaping from Mat-

teawan. It charges him with con spiracy."

"If that is the ground," said Justice Page, "on which counsel is proceeding. I shall sustain the objection. The ruling meant that Thaw's mental ndition as far back as 1908 was irrele vant to the present issue at trial. In other words, the occurrences of a date so long

Thaw Is a Changed Man. New York. March 2.—[Special,]—One preme court room today, his face fat, his hair shot with gray, was by no means the Harry Thaw in actions who sat in the same place in 1907 and fidgeted, fus and wrangled with his counsel while he was being tried for the murder of Stan ford White.

previous day. Occasionally he smiled, occasionally he said a word to one of his was illegally held at Matteawan and the lawyers; for the most part, however, he charge that he conspired to defeat the might well have been taken for a chance

Garage Owner Is Witness. The penal code was produced to show One witness today was John Collins. a that the order committing him to Mat-garage owner of 1491 Broadway, who teawan should have read "until he shall become sane " and not, as it actually does (Dick) Butler came to him and hired an object of the trip was not named, but it

sane by the Matteawan authorities or by start the next morning, Aug. 15. Collins either of which methods would be "by the the day when Thaw escaped. It was , positions at the theater to two girls. One a man named Fox from East Rochester

> York and found it. A report circulated today that Evelyr Nesbit Thaw would be called to testify was denied by lawyers for the state, by

with the question still hanging fire.

At one time during the afternoon it Will of Charles A. Mair, Disposing of \$440,000 Estate, Provides for Church Homes.

> charity in the will of Charles A. Mair, filed for probate yesterday. His widow, Mrs. Florence Mair of 1515 North State street, and five others will share the remainder of his \$440,000 estate. Mr. Mai died March 2. Bequests of \$5,000 are made to the Little

Sisters of the Poor and the House of the The Little Company of Mary is given

**CLUB JOB CENTER** IF GIVEN NO ROOM

Lease Expires on May 1, but **New Sewing Shop Has** Been Established. previous to the escape were held to be too remote to be admissible.

> May 1 was set as the date for the closing of the Chicago Woman's club employpient center at a conference held yesterday in the Powers building. The work has been carried on in rooms in the Powers building, leased by the Central Eleanor club, which moved to different quarters. The lease expires on May 1. In case free space is donated, however the work may be continued. In the last three days more than \$1,100 has been

The emergency sewing room of the cen-ter, in which destitute women have been was agreed that the charge should be and will open up this morning at 529 South Wabash avenue in rooms donated by Fred

> Mrs. Richard Gray, who is in charge of the work in the Powers building, has other will be cashier.

Jobs in Country.
"We have arranged for a number of women to accept housework jobs in the country," said Mrs. Gray. "Some have NATIONAL BISCUIT gone to Iowa and Wisconsin, and have taken children with them. The employhave just sent a hotel cook to southern

"We have placed a girl with the fam-philanthropist as secretary for his fam-"We have placed a girl with a Chicago ily. We have made another girl secretary to a world-famed musician, and another a companion to a wealthy woman.

Tell Chief Gleason They Will Cause No More Violence in Strike.

A committee of striking lathers told would cause no more violence to

THE BLEND

LOCAL OPTION PROPOSAL-

Metropolis May Be Divided Into Districts Which Will Vote For or Against Saloons.

New York, March 9.-Local option for New York City loomed up among the pos-sibilities discussed at the city hall here today, where it was said unofficially that the present city administration would favor the passage of such legislation by

While Mayor Mitchel refused to commit nimself on the question, proponents of the

law claimed his support.

It was said that the sort of law wanted was one under which the city would be divided into districts in each of which the citizens could vote on excluding liquor

Henry Pontorno of 154 West Twenty-second street, a private banker, professional bonds-man, real estate dealer, jeweler, and band-master, was discharged on four charges et arceny as bailee by Judge Prindiville yester-day.



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WHEELER DIVORCE VERDICT

TO BE MADE KNOWN TODAY.

Jury Instructed to Bring in Sealed Finding in Case of Actress Sued

New York, March 9 .- [Special.] -- Mrs.

Claudia Caristedt Wheeler, the former

comic opera singer, will know tomorrow

whether Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr., broker, has succeeded in divorcing her.

This afternoon a Supreme court jury was

It was charged that Mrs. Wheeler had spent considerable time with Walter Win-

throp Green at Brandon ball, a hotel in

he represented himself as a close friend

of her family. He said he had a wa-

Wheeler was hunting for Wheeler in or-

ceeding and accepted Green's offer to aid her.

"He thought my husband was in Bo

ton," the witness testified, " and I agreed

ine, Mass., and other places.

by Broker Husband.

Harrison law applies is discretionary."

The idea of the government officials

charged with the enforcement of the law is that dope flends shall be encouraged

have been using and that the doctors

on account of the tremendous number

of perplexing questions raised by the at-

tempt to enforce the law impartially, the

treasury department will issue on Thursday a comprehensive interpretation of

the statute and rulings on all points so

ciety recommended the passage of a state anti-narcotic law to supplement the Har-

rison law. It regulates the amount of habit forming drugs which may be left at the residence of persons whom physi-

the Harrison law is necessary where the

person using the drug is attended person-

ally by the physician

# U. S. WILL OPEN 22 HOSPITALS TO DRUG USERS

## Surgeon General at Capital Acts on "Tribune" Appeal for General Relief.

(Continued from first page.)

dmitted to the bridewell since the Harrison law went into force, and at the law. Many of the writers are person the S. O. S. sign.

ward of the state hospital there, thir in their ebbing lives. teen of the victims being women and seven men, all from Peoria.

and one from Champaign. At Jackson the treasury department, which is admin At Dunning, where the hospital already is so overcrowded as to necessitate the placing of mattresses on the floor, three women and one man were admitted for treatment for drug addictions.

### GIRL HEROIN PREY.

At the psychopathic hospital fifteen were admitted yesterday. A little blonde of their distress. The department has girl told how she started the habit by called in an extra force of em ache. A dining car cook told of a brave fight by which he voluntarily cut down his dose from 200 to 150 heroin tablets a day. A man who had been addicted to morphine for thirty years said he started through hypodermic injections for cramps in the stomach.

Duffy, 45 years old, who was found dead medicinal purposes."

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street, probably was due to inability to "The prescribing of drugs to which the obtain more morphine, according to the expressed belief of her husband, Edward

U. S. TO HELP DOPE FIENDS. Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]
-Startled by the numerous reports of amit suicide and by the desperate con partment, therefore, physicians would be warranted in prescribing the drug in conition of dope users in Chicago and elsewhere, government officials took steps today to rescue approximately 2,000,000 unfortunates from their plight resulting from the enforcement of the Harrison

artment took action intended to send far drug victims to physicians for treatment and to convince them that the law does not deprive them entirely of narcotics but merely regulates the dispensation thereof

Appeals to President.

President Wilson learned with amaze ent yesterday that for several days the White House mail has been clogged with eartrending personal appeals from hundreds of men and women in all portions of the country imploring a restoration of the drug supply from which they believe themselves cut off by the operation of the

of \$1,000, three years' imprisonment, or a week in and about Boston, but with both, in case of violation of the law. The my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant, rison law went into force, and at the present rate of daily increase Supt. Whitman soon will be forced to send out the S. O. S. sign.

A telegram from Peoria last night other diseases and that only oplates could be the commitments to the drug. told of twenty commitments to the drug case the pain that must be their portion States.

Letters by Thousand. Eight drug victims have been admitted to the state hospital at Kankakee, six being from Chicago, one from Kankakee, ceived by the internal revenue bureau of the prediction of prominent physicians published in The TRIBUNE on Feb. 8 last. President Wilson referred the hundreds partment with instructions to do all that

taking heroin from a drug clerk for head- dispatch answers not only to drug consumers but to physicians and druggists seeking interpretation of the provision "Go to a Physician." saying: "The law does not deprive you of the drug, but merely requires that you

shall obtain it from a physician author-Another suicide, that of Mrs. Sabina ized by the government to prescribe it for



Urges State Narcotic Law.

Mrs. Wheeler said she first met Green
The council of the Chicago Medical so- on a Fifth avenue bus in April, 1914, when

proposed bill will be presented to the legislature at the present session. A Emil Fuchs, attorney for Mrs. Wheeler, movement also is on foot to have other charged that a conspiracy had been en-

states adopt the same law, making drug tered into to ruin the reputation of his

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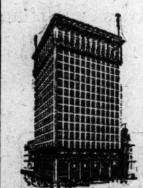
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RAIL CONTROL LOST TO GOULD

New Blood in Directorate of Missouri Pacific and Subsidiaries.

mportant changes were made in the di-

As the Missouri Pacific holds a large

proxy committee, represented by Otto H.

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That the proxy committee was able to

were eliminated from the directorates of

both the Missouri Pacific and the St.

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O. Adams were retired from the Missouri

faces the task of caring for a \$25,000,-000 note issue of the Missouri Pacific

Urge U. S. Ownership.

Sacramento, Cal., March 9.-A resolu-

ion urging congress to purchase and

CLOSED BY LANDLORDS.

Supt. Thrasher of Committee of Fif-

End of "Open Town."

teen Says Publicity Has Spelled

Of thirty-nine disorderly resorts report-

ed to the Committee of Fifteen Jan, 21

all but six had been closed by Feb. 27

Of the six remaining five have received

have moved out within the last few days

The one place which " has remained per-

sistently defiant," says Mr. Thrasher, is the Elmwood hotel at 640 East Thirty-

ninth street.
"The method of publishing the names

operate the Western Pacific railroad, now

from the Iron Mountain directorate.

which expires June 1, 1915.

nia legislature today.

Trust company of New York.

Mountain system.

Rigid Inquiry Into Methods of B. F. BUSH IS CHAIRMAN Says Federal Ownership of Collection Agents to Be St. Louis, Mo., March 9.-What was considered in railroad circles as the first of-Begun.

hee notice" from your credi e's attorney. The sending of such es, except by court officials, is a

ion of the law.-Assistant Dis

declared yesterday that many collecagencies in Chicago are sending borne his name. Mr. Bush succeeded should aid and ass dustry and finance.

The system that the succeeded george J. Gould as chairman of the boards and as chairman of the executive

et Attorney H. R. Harris.

investigation of such practice obe started at once, largely as a re-of the arrest on a federal warrant in turn holds a controlling interest in the prostration which has overtaken them h Feuchtwanger, manager of the ner Richards company, a mail order Mr. Bush, the new executive of the Mis-

charged that Feuchtwanger has he title of " Bureau 346" and has signed respondence "Gordon B, Wylle, Investigator." In a letter to Mr. Mrs. Edwin H. Stanley of Abilene. he is said to have directed the Stanto come to Chicago for a consultathreatening that if they did not come flungly it would become necessary for 'issue orders compelling them to

American flag, a shield, and an eagle. meath were the words "Consultation

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RANGER

Marriage of Chicago Capitalist to Woman He Met in Evanston Announced-Now on Honeymoon.

Edward A. Shedd, Chicago capitalist 812 South Michigan avenue, has been being operated under receivership, was arried to Mrs. Katherine McClellan, a introduced in both houses of the Califorwidow, in Concord, N. H., it became wn yesterday, and is on a honeymoor trip in the south. Mr. Shedd is 65 years 33 DISORDERLY RESORTS and his bride 30. C. B. Shedd, a her, confirmed reports of the wed-

s. McClellan when she was visiting ardent wooer, but his friends were ed that the wedding came at this He and his bride are expected home April and will live at the South Mich-

Mr. Shedd is owner of the Stewart by the owners, according to a report isling and has other large real estate sued by Supt. Samuel P. Thrasher yes-

CHES FOR TAXPAYERS. ty Treasurer Stuckart to Open Fifteen Substations in Banks

County Treasurer Henry Stuckart will of owners who knowingly lease their spen fifteen substations of the county property for immoral purposes," Mr. trasurer's office in fifteen banks this Thrasher adds, "is producing satisfacrning. Taxes may be paid between 9 tory results. A 'wide open' town for the morning and 9 at night. Chicago is a thing of the past." the morning and 9 at night.

MORE BUSINESS FREEDOM, PLEA OF UNDERWOOD

Roads Would Follow Failficial step toward the reorganization of the Gould system of transcontinental ure of Regulation. railroads was taken here today when two

rectorate of the Missouri Pacific Iron New York, March 9.—In a speech on the railroad situation before the Sphinx club These changes were the election of B. F. Bush, president of the system, to the here tonight Oscar W. Underwood, house chairmanship of the board of directors of majority leader in the last congress and the Missouri Pacific and of the St. Louis, now a senator from Alabama, declared fron Mountain and Southern, and the re- that "if governmental regulation is unfrement of E. T. Jeffery of New York able to cope with the vexed problem that confronts us, the people will accept govfrom the directorates of the two roads. rnment ownership as the next step fronts us, the people will accept govern Gould Control Near End.

These changes were considered as Discussing the present system of regumarking the beginning of the end of the lating business, Mr. Underwood said the Gould control of the system that has time had come when the government should aid and assist the leaders of in-

U. S. Should Aid Business.

"It is not enough for the government

Western Pacific, it was predicted that and their affairs," he said.

Mr. Bush, the new executive of the Mis"We have reached the point on our concern at 501 West Thirty-fifth street, on souri Pacific-Iron Mountain, would suc- way to social betterment where sound rge of impersonating a government ceed Mr. Jeffery as executive head of the Progressivism must recognize that the Rio Grandé and of the Western Pacific, proper regulation of business requires thus putting the entire Gould system that it must sometimes be helped and not from St. Louis to San Francisco under the always hindered; must be sometimes aschairmanship and presidency of Mr. sisted and not forever stricken; that we must occasionally say 'you may' and State street, that drove 200 guests to the

> Adequate provision for capital to main-A majority of this vote was cast by the tain and extend the transportation systhe fourth floor. The hotel is operated by the Chicago Industrial league, which also tem of the country is the problem con-Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and by Alexfronting the government in its regulation of railroads, Mr. Underwood asserted. State street cars were blocked for som He added that "our present system of | time. The loss was \$1,000.

regulation is breaking down, insofar as it has supervised the finances of the railroads with a view to allowing them properly to protect their securities that their redit may be maintained to aid in present

and future development."

Nation Has Rail Interest.

Public Foots the Bill.

bill, it is primarily interested in the rail-

roads securing the money needed for their

able rates and equalty interested in sec-

ment ownership as the next step ahead
"It is, therefore, a matter of great im-

deavor to reach a fair and reasonable

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of a fire in the Popular hotel, 884 South

street yesterday. The blaze started on the

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ing that it is wisely expended.

as early a day as possible."

Street Drives Out 200.

Trade Balance for Week Shows Balance of \$25,811,521 in Favor of United States. The regulation of railroads, Mr. Under rood said, should take into consideral on the interests, not only of the rail-

of exports over imports passing through ads themselves, and those directly interested as shippers, but of the entire country whose commercial prosperity is dependent upon adequate shipping facilitates trade balance of \$25,811,521 for the week "We have undertaken the problem of government regulation of railroads," he given out today by the department of continued, "and the government will not turn back. Regulation of practices and

rates is here and here to stay. But let us stand for wise and just regulation and stand for wise and just regulation and not for ill considered and dangerous regu-the same period a total of 271,819 bales of cotton was exported, making a grand total of exported cotton since Aug. 1. "As the public in the end must pay the 1914, of 5,752,867 bales,

The department made public also estimated figures for the month of February complete, showing imports \$130,000,000: exports, \$265,000,000; excess of exports, "Revolutions never move backward.

If governmental regulation is unable to



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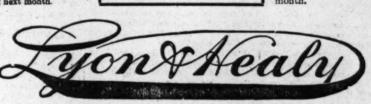
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comment, is gradu-ally pushing its way into public recogni-tion as a locality tion as a legitimate form of artistic ex-pression. When it gets to the point where no one questions its position there will be a grand classics to which to point with

pride." I nominate this little single reel selection as one such. It is a most unpreten-tious bit of picturing. There isn't an atom of startle about it, there is none of the popular society dama" touch about it. there is nothing heroic, or wonderful or beautiful or imaginative.

It is a simple cross section of things as they are often enough to be asderstanding in their It is a little picture of the homely girl who has no chance, and it is so real you could almost touch it. .Comparisons, of course, are odious, and slippery treach-eries, but I call it

Maupassant-ish. To Pauline Bush, aside from the direc tor and script constructor, is due the credit for the picture's appeal, for with out her, granted all the other influence at the top notch of excellence, it migh have been murdered, but with her i is a poignant success, that sticks about in one's memory. Miss Bush is one of the most simple and sincere actresses in

In the picture she is the slavey, th typical kind we are used to on the stage wkward and untidy-quite unlovelydriven about by the rather tyrannic landlady, doing hard and unpleasant tasks. She does them with a certain airy debonairness, considering her feet and she has beneath her uninviting exterior a wistful love of beauty that finds no chance to grow in the atmosphere o general human smokiness with which the lodging house is invested.

In the house there is a crude, coarse buriesque person, given to pulling her ear, and a soulful-eyed, kindly spoken leading man, for whom the little slavey's heart makes queer thumps. And than snoken-who has ambitions starward.

She is disappointed and the slavey takes much to heart the beautiful one's difficulties, so much so that she brings her ity, go off in high spirits together, into

Lillian Russell's Answers.
GRATEFUL GIRL: You are not any

oother to me, little girl. I am happy

I don't know exactly what you

when I am able to help my correspond

mean by your skin being bad. If it is just simply rough and scaly it may be

that the soap you are using does not

agree with it. I am wondering just what kind of soap you use. The pure imported

castile is the best soap to use on the face. Stop using soap for a while and use in-

stead oatmeal and bran mixed. This is

an excellent cleanser and leaves the face

soft and smooth. If you will massage your face with a good skin food I am

skin food in the palm of your hand and

in all that will stick and then apply more

MISS ANNA N. C .: You truly are not tall, Anna, for a girl of your age, but then

I should not be sad over it if I were you, for you still are young and have time to grow. If you are in a school where there

is a gymnasium I should spend all my

Are Dangerous

ecause the swollen glands and in-

lamed membranes often affect other

For forty years physicians have pre-

tant reasons: it relieves the trouble; thens the lungs; prevents a re-and is free from alcohol or

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results. I cannot give names and ad-

fresses through my column. I'm sorry.

Window Shades

and the leading man together. They a new life, over the sto two, youthful, good looking, full of abil-tle slavey is scrubbing.

Idleness a Foe to Beauty.

Allean Mussell

O you know that the absence of a useful occupation and ambition will rob you of your beauty and your strength? "A large percentage of the women who come to me," declared a physician who practices among

society women, "merely need to be given some useful object in life. These women drink so deeply of the pleasures that society has to offer

and lips and put new life into their bodies." Remember, you cannot nourish

sure you will be able to make it nice and and water. If you will send me a stamped plump and remove the wrinkles about addressed envelope I shall be glad to send the nose. Place a lot of cold cream or you formula for Epsom saits solution

to become absorbed during the night. could be used for the brows and I shall be glad to send you formula for a lashes. You probably did not give them

good skin food if you will send me a time to grow. It takes time to accomplis

### Cindenei at Work

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organising garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yards, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

"The Sunday Tribune" has for umber of years conducted in the pring and summer a department for gardeners. The department has proved of such interest to gardeners, amateur and professional, that beginning today the "Gardener at Work" will be run on this page as a daily feature.

The Gardener at Work.

EEDS will not germinate in the chilled ground. It is usels to sow the ordinary seeds until the sun has dried and warmed up the winter bound earth. Sweet peas or any peas are an exception. If they were ot planted in the fall, about March 17 s the lucky season.

Successful growers have been known to ut the frozen soil with an ax to make a rench to bury sweet peas. That is one thing that can be done when the wild March wind is blowing. Sweet peas are Germinating flower seeds to be grown in a gay summer can be done in the house now and the plantlets will give pleasur until the fair May days, when it is safe to

"But I have no conservatory nor any boxes," grumbled a reader to the gardener

pie or cake tins will do. No earth? Dig some from a vacant lot with a spoon and carry it home in a paper bag if your lot is under snow water if you haven't any at all. Or stop in at a greenhouse and buy a quart or a bushel. Study a catalog; pick out the paneles sweet alyssum, snapdragons, larkspurs, nasturtiums, mignonette, candytuft, and asters, or anything you may want to get an early start. Sow in earth made fine, cover with a

damp cloth two or three days, sprinkleshower-with water, and seeds will come up thriftily. A small pot for each set of alone tonight, Dicky boy, and you are window, makes transplanting easy.

To make a hot bed, sink boards to make box of any size. Dig out the earth. Make a layer of rotted manure, cover with the earth, worked fine. Protect with a window sash, or any glass lid. The inside is tropical under sunshine and forces seeds anl plants. Bulbs for Easter need haps you are dreaming baby dreams. water and sunlight to get them ready for April 4. Bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi or lilles that have been held back will grow rapidly in a box with a glass top set in a sunny window. Set the pots in water.

calceolarias, and cinerarias rown in the house will last/longer if more and more. I think you love me, too, kept away from radiators, and set in a in your own sweet baby way.

# HELPING HAND GyMarion Harland

Never Have Enough to Read. "If any members have any magazines to spare I will gladly call for them, as my son of 15 years and myself never have enough to read. Are there any for us?

that such things soon cease to satisfy. The time comes when society offers nothing to arouse their interest. Servants take over the management of their homes, so that these women live without an object in life. Then they come to me with pale cheeks and lusterless eyes. They complain of weakness and Watch the Corner for offers of magasines, and write at once for the addresses general tiredness. What they need more than anything else is a healthful occupation and work for others that will keep their minds and bodies busy. of donors. And will readers whose shelves are piled with "back numbers" me form of useful activity alone will bring back the color to their cheeks send to me for the name of the mother whose son is as hungry for reading of the right sort as herself?

> Eggless Fruit Cake. "For Mrs. H. F. L.: Eggless Fruit Cake-One cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, half cup of butter, two cups of flour, one cup of raisins, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cinnamon, half teaspoon each of cloves and nutmer. More fruit may be added if you like. Nice drippings may be used instead of butter.

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DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "Don't take no for an answer and you'll get what's coming to you even the girl."

To a Baby Boy. "My dear little Sweetheart: We're all

flower seedlings, set in a flat pan in the not much company, 'cause you're in the land of nod; but 'Lally ' is going to write you a love letter, and when you are a big man mother will give it to you and say, 'It is from your Lally.'

"O! you are not aware that I am pouring my heart out to you, and I don't think you care much just now, for per-How I love you, baby dear! It breaks my heart to think that some day we must part. Just think! Two years we have been pals, ever since you were three weeks old. But until that day of parting comes I am going to love you more and

"It's the same old thing every day for us, little man, from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. When you open your eyes in the morning and call 'Lally' she goes downstairs with one eye open to get you a plece of zwieback, which keeps you quiet for an indefinite length of time. Then comes your breakfast of toast and egg, someimes baked apple, although you never forget to ask for 'appo' every morning.

"I am going to dreamland now, and perhaps I'll meet you there; but first I must tiptoe into your room and see if you are safely tucked in for the night, and whether you have been cutting up any of your capers or not, such as getting out from under the covers and freezing your toes. Sometimes you get so tangled up can scarcely straighten you out. I'll tuck you all in once more.

" How I love to see you fold your little hands and say your prayers! Only you ion't say anything, just make motions. Lally ' understands anyhow. Lally understands anyhow.

"And now I'll kiss you good night. velvet with black fox or black velvet and dull gold tassels. The Please don't wake up till 7 o'clock, then perhaps you can have two pieces of gold tissue.

This love letter, submitted by Ellen K Logan, 414 Kirkwood boulevard, Daven-

Semolina Fills Want. Something that resembles a starchy food but is not is needed by a large number port, Ia., was written to her young of eaters, from bables up to the dia charge, who is scarcely 2 years old.

# Fashions fon London

-The moyen age effects are still extant, despite all efforts, violent and otherwise, to drive them from the fashion field. One sees them, now in a coat, again in a one piece frock and still again, as the accompanying illustration shows, in a tea gown for the Here the tea gown is trimmed with fur but black velvet could be substituted as well. In fact there does not seem the

rage of fur that there was last year this time and velvet is taking its place more and more. The commingling of the old time \*kimono sleeve which is not much tight fitting lower sleeve is a rather curious uniting of extremes and yet I have seen it a number of times in the new negligees and tea gowns. Nor is the belt line forced to remain in any one position. It dips low on each side

on which it shifted its position four or five

in both France and England, usually served in one of the most excellent of sim ple puddings, especially in vegetarian restaurants. An English encyclopædia on cookery ranks semolina with macaroni and says that it is a "name applied to the large,

hard grains retained in the bolting ma chine after flour has passed through it in the operation of milling. It is of various degrees of fineness. It is a favorite food in France, and is used to some extent in England for making puddings. Owing to this demand for it, semolina is intention-

To California Expositions Via Burlington's Scenic Route

The Burlington's Grand Circle Tour of both expositions and the Pacific Coast is winning deserved popularity. The California Expositions will attract immense crowds. Most of those who are going are making a careful selection of routes in order to include the largest number of famous scenic points on the-way.

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In this respect the Burlington is effering unusual inducements. Its Grand Circle Tour seems to have omitted nothing of importance that appeals to those who are "seeing America first."

For example, the tourist can see Denver, the new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, Sait Lake City, and Great Sait Lake—all in daylight. Tour includes beautiful Los Angeles, the Panama California Exposition at San Dieso, the Panama Pacific at San Francisco—a deligniful ocean voyage [rail if desired San Francisco to Portland [meals and berth on steamer without cost to Burlington passengers]. It includes Tacoma, Saitle, Spokane, Glacier National Park, or Yellowstone National Park, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and return to Chicago via the Burlington's Mississippi River Scenic Line—"Where nature smiles three hundred miles," Special Excursion fare for Burlington Grand Circle Tour only 88001. There is certainly big value in this \$8000 round trip tour. From two to five weeks are necessary to make the tour, but ninety days are allowed. Special rate in effect daily to November 30th. A shorter tour can be arranged through Colorado in daylight, including both expositions, for \$62.50, round trip. Burlington officials are allways glad to co-operate with prospective tourists in outfining their trips, making suggestions for their pleasure and convenience. If you are planning a Pacific Coast trip this year, get Hierature, maps, photographic views, etc., by writing, calling on or telephoning A. J. Puhl, Gen Art. Pass. Dept., 141 S. Clark St. Cor. Adm. Phones Randolph 3117, Automatic lesson.

impressive. If the Beethoven trio (M. Jennette Loudon, plano; Otto Roehrborn. violin, an Carl Brueckne cello) had appeare to enjoy playing the Beethoven trio in Cominor (opus 1. No. 3) it might have been a notable performance at the Firars assembly roolest night.

It was familienough the bear of the bear of in other works. Miss Loudon's organization played the minuetthe third movement anter fast, but it more interest.

rather fast, but it was more interesting than the finale.

Most of the important work

seemed to have been given to the piano. On the program, too, were Schumann's A minor sonata for violin and plano, and Brahms' trio in

B major, opus &.
The third of the

series of chamber

music concerts will be given by Harry Weisbach, concert-

meister of the or-chestra, and Miss Loudon.

Miss Janet Miller, a plantst of extreme

youth, made her ap-pearance in Thurber

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Walter Damrosch will write incidental cago on July 10,

Reginald Parry Kenmard of Boston and Kew York, the cotillon leader who was liked three years ago by Mrs. Withelmine Manday evening will be "Irish next Monday evening will be "Irish next Monda cago, which will give a "little dinner" and player are resterday that he is to wed Miss Claire at Vogelsang's. Lieut. Gov. Barratt His engagement to the daughter of William R. Manierre, wealthy real estate was announced at Christmas in the following summer Miss Marierre announced that it was "all off" thereby creating no small stir in the social set the moved in. She said that her fance was "tied to his mother's apronuces."

O'Hara, former Judge Michael F. Girten, Miss Elsie Mackay as the first vidame Effication will preside. There will prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost the diamond. She is so comely a young woman and so deft a player that I should like to see her involved in the harassing of the prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost the diamond. She is so comely a young woman and so deft a player that I should like to see her involved in the harassing the first vidame and the prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost the diamond. She is so comely a young woman and so deft a player that I should like to see her involved in the harassing the prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost the diamond. She is so comely a young woman and so deft a player that I should like to see her involved in the harassing the prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost that she is married to the cousin who lost that she is married to the cousin who lost that she is married to the cousin who lost that she is married to the cousin who lost the diamond. She is so comely a young woman and so deft a player that I should like to see her involved in the harassing the state of the prediction for venturing (in plays) to the apartments of attractive rogues, now that she is married to the cousin who lost that are occupying these few weeks before a number of diversio nton Rogers, an insurance broker a graduate of the University of Chi-

the was " perfectly delighted at the news."

Will Speak on Taxation. Morris L. Johnston, attorney for th ols Taxpayers' alliance, will speak "Taxation and the Objects of the Illi-Dis Taxpayers' Alliance " at the regular rickly luncheon of the Northwest Side avenue, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Last June she was married to Will Tell of Ireland in the War. Prof. William Cransis Bell of Wash-Mrs. Rogers was ill and unable to an- American Societies at the Collseum o

Cy De Vry to Lecture.

Cy De Vry, superintendent of the Lir coln park zoo, will give a talk, illustrated by stereopticon, on "Wild Animals in Captivity" at the South Park Avenu church, Thirty-third and South Park

My little daughter got a pretty doll, and

she said, " Mamma, how can I unpromise

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take it out of the box?



ed to talk and tell stories roing to sleep. Sammy, the elder, world, and to test his skill his little automobiles, trains, etc. Finally me sleepy, but Sammy, proud complishments and desiring to asked what he should imitate Bilence," said Willie, drowsily, over to go to sleep. A. P.

little girl was talking to a negligent ther of six fluffy little kittnes y, kitty, you ought to be ashamed olf to run away from such darling You don't deserve to be a moth rdly deserve to be even a father!

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Susan.

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R. CYRIL, MAUDE, counterfelt- followed by a dance.

tion of an episode if not of an event.

A delightful old grouch, fretful and where people are so crazy about being hard to please, railing at his servants "daughters" and "dames" and some of and amiably peevish to his friends, he is the revolution. tender, humorous, and compassionate—
an ingratiating emulsion of many appealto the list for people who like to classify
their ancestors, and the Sons of the ing characteristics. Though a bit senile | Manor are afield with the same quality as to joints, his nimble brain is unim- tions of ancestry for membership that paired, and in the course of twenty-four the Colonial Dames require. hours he detects and apprehends the suave bandit for whom the metropolitan the ordinary to Mr. and Mrs. William police have been in futile search for J. Chalmers, who are good Presbyterians, months. Since talking is said to be the one must call their big theater party disease of age, he is a trifle loquacious, Monday night, followed by supper and a but his chatter is so real that it becomes dance at the Casino, a mi-carême party Pather an agreeable infirmity. It is an indelible picture that Mr. Maude gives of
because that term has moss, lichens, and this sprightly patriarch—the three weeks ivy growing over it. astute barrister who acts as receiver for it couldn't all sit together and families for his little grandson, the youngest the defunct management is far too brief were broken up in the most heartless fashion. But the hostess, who was look-

adjective from her abundant store as the pily reunited at the Casino.

Among the members of the party were children). Miss

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Berkeley to conduct the works.

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The soprano with the Apollo club on its 
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the vicious struggle in the dark, with a heavy string of pearls; Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Harfield King, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Harwould be engaged. The club leaves Chi- thief. I recommend in particular one latter wearing a most becoming wrap of

father, 1507 Dearborn parkway, last like in the father, 1507 Dearborn parkway, last like in the maid, and I think Mr. John Harwood's another who is posing for Miss Lynch haracterization of Grumpy's valet a masterplece of tolerant deference. It was masterplece of tolerant deference. or eight weeks.

> Mr. Maude made a gracious speech to fitted to his years, and mentioned Little April to live permanently. Lord Fauntlercy, quizzically, as a promising part. Just as he was about to refer to American sympathies in the war, he

More Money for Shurtleff. Decatur, Ill., March 9 .- Members of the

Theatrical Agent a Bankrupt. Harry M. Miller of Oak Park, a theatplained to her what a promise was and rical agent with offices in the Majestic she has been during the illness of her then made her promise that she would not building, yesterday filed a voluntary petitake it out of the box. A few days later tion in bankruptcy.

Mi-Careme Affairs

allotted to it at the Blackstone by the | The Chalmers party was so large that ing very well, in all black with very few

incidents of a drama by Mr. Pinero or Mr. time posing for a miniature that is being Jones. In "Grumpy" she shows auspicious ability for graceful comedy-and a beautiful child miniature of her year ington will address the United Celtic-American Societies at the Collseum on St. Patrick's night. Wednesday evening. Is likewise an efficient impersonator as Walter Williamson of Quincy, Ill., is

the audience, expressing the desire to Mrs. Thornhill Broome. Mr. and Mrs. return hither in the future in a rôle more | Broome expect to come to Chicago in

hestated and refrained-turning his re- nell Point, Miami, Fla., where they have a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Thoman H. Cannon of

fornia for several weeks. "The Tribune" will tay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or day decided on a campaign for an adviser of the stories and are at 33 board of trustees of Shurtleff college at Alton at their annual spring meeting to-loss McGinley of Philadelphia, who was with her there, remained with friends for

Noble Judah and his daughter, Miss Helen Judah, of 2701 Prairie avenue have gone to Ormond, Fla., for several weeks. Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Lake Forest has returned from Detroit, Mich., where

# SOCIETY and Entertainments

who decides to give a lunche

The entertainment is called "The

breathless moment to the lovers of melo- green blue velvet; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. drama. That is when the uncanny hand, Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, black gloved, slips through the aperture Mrs. Henry Dibblee, and Stanley Field.

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Owens on Saturday, March 6. Miss Sarah Sprague, both wore full length coats of chinchilla, very soft and becoming, and Mrs.

Owens on Saturday, March 6. Miss Sarah Reid was maid of honor and Engaged chinchilla, very soft and becoming, and Commercial association tomorrow noon in the deer, and turns out the lights, preliminary to the assault and robbery of the careless custodian of the diamond. Least Owens will live in Anderson, Ind.

said at the Blackstone last evening that avenue will give a breakfast this mornthe receiver of Liebler & Co. will be entreated to extend the engagement to six followed by a theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering of New York, formerly of Chicago, are at Bick-

their parents. The only condition is ditional endowment of \$300,000 for that the story told must never have been institution. Reports of the officers showed a steady growth of the college, which is dress bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

"Tribune," Chicago.

"Aunty Bee, Halen Judah, of 2701 Prairie avenue." Mrs. James Viles of Lake Forest has

HEY are getting so frilly in New York society now that everything that happens has to have an ad-jective tacked on to it. The hostess some time within the third and fourth weeks of Lent, calls it a mi-carême luncheon, thus immediately lifting it above the common horde of Lenten luncheons. New York even goes so far as to have its mi-carême brides, but that seems to the casual observer to be painting the

One of the best mi-careme ideas they have had in the effete capital, however, is one that the Lafayette lades might take up here. It emanates stom the Lafayette junior auxiliary in Ne v York, headed by some of the fashionable girls, Margaret Andrews, Marie Tailer, etc., and is a series of tableaux at the Plaza,

ing the aged hero of "Grumpy," Junior Revolution " and is posed entirely in brisk and successful pursuit of by children who are descendants of the the gentlemanly depredator who leaders of the American revolution stole the diamond, is an agreeable pre-revolutionary grandees, many of exhibition, and he comes under the cap-tion of an episode if not of an event.

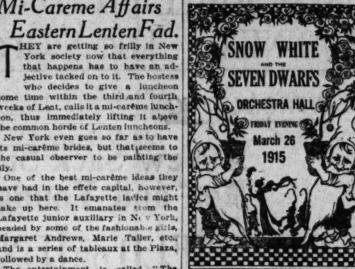
The idea should take like wildfire here,

Although Lent means nothing out of

of all the members of the household do Mrs. Crane's wrap was the most mag-

Mrs. John A. Spoor of 1526 North State street has returned from California. where she has been with her daughter

4326 Sheridan road have left for Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore have returned from Palm Beach and are at 33



" Penny" Ross, " The Tribune" artist, to the New Future association's annual benefit to be given in the form of the operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Orchestra hall, March 26, for the maintenance fund for the home supported by the associa-tion as a shelter for girls. The poster also will appear on the pro-

### Lake Forest Colony Has New Arrival.

Out in Lake Forest, where a few loyal spirits have lived the season through, there is just now a wave of interest concerning an addition.

MRS. WINIFRED RAY died yesterday at 654 Wrightwood avenue, a month after she had celebrated her ninety-fifth birth-day. She was born in Ireland and had to the stables of Mr. and Mrs. lived in Chicago for thirty-five years. Patagonian pony, just arrived after eight months of travel from South America.

nected with Minnesota's iron mining in-The pony was purchased by Mr. Swift dustry since its inception, died at Pasadena, Cal., Monday night. child of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Swift, who spends his summers each year at Lake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleasner The play has been described by Miss acts, among the different colonies of her acts are. Mrs. Swift was formerly miss Lydia, Niblack, a sister of Mrs. jewels, changed her seat between the St. Joseph, where his father's business the Post Graduate hospital on Monday.

Now his shaggy coat is being groomed the accompaniment being given by her

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Reid of 6239 Greenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie E., to Williams A. Owens on Saturday, March 6. Miss Sarah

### DEATH NOTICES. DEATH NOTICES.

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BERMELLE—Martin Bermele, beloved imsband of Christina, nee Munch; father of John P., G. Fred, brother of Jacob Bermele, grand-father of William and Ralph Bermele. Fu-neral Friday at I p. m. from his late resi-dence, 2845 Archer-av., by autos to Bethama

BUSSIAN—Irene Amanda Bussian, March 3, 1915, aged 16 years, beloved daughter of Officer Henry L. and Catherine, nee Ernst. beloved sister of Mrs. Edward D. Kurt. Fred C. Edward J., John A. Louise B. Marie A. and Robert A. Bussian. Funeral Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from her late home, March 11, at 2 p. m., from her late home, 1842 S. Lawndale-av. Automobiles to Oakwoods. New York papers please copy. "Rest in peace." at the residence of her daughter, 5026 Furniture company. She was born in

Furniture company. She was born in Germany and came to Chicago in 1855. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

FREDERICK T. McLEOD, manager of the Chicago Transparency company, died at 3230 Carroll avenue yesterday. He was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, in 1861, and came to Chicago thirty years ago. He was a reporter on the Inter Ocean for

MRS. H. V. FROST, widow of Dr. H. 7. Frost, formerly professor of chemis-V. Frost, formerly professor of chemistry at the old Chicago university, died Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Funeral from her sister's residence, 8516 Givins-ct. Funeral notice later. Frost was a teacher in the public schools of Chicago for a number of years.

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FABER-Occilia M. Faben nee Buscher, March
9. age 39 years, beloved wife of John D.
Faber and fend mother of Marcella and Baby
Paber, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sebastian Buscher, beloved sister of Mrs.
Ray Edwards Mrs. C. J. Ver Halen, Ottila,
Francis. Marie. Lioha. and Liudmila
Buscher. Funeral Friday. March 12, at 9:30
a. m., from her parents' residence, 1661 Carmen-av. to St. Gregory's church. Burial at
St. Boniface bemetery.

FRIEDMAN-Isaac Friedman, father of Abraham, Samuel Mendelson. Member of Garden City
lodge No. 59, Free Sons of Israel. Funeral
from chapel, 3654 W. 12th-st. Wednesday at
1 p. m., by autos to Waldhelm cemetery.

FRIEDMAN-Isaac Friedman, member of
Garden City lodge, Independent Order Free
Sons of Israel. Funeral today at 1 p. m., from
chapel, 3654 W. 12th-st. Members please attend. ELI BRANDT, Grand Secretary. A. J. SCOTT, aged 72, foremost banker and leading Republican of Hancock, Mich. died Monday night in Milwaukee He served seven terms as mayor of Han-

PRIEDMAN—Isaac Priedman, member of Garden City lodge, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, Funeral today at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. 12th-st. Members please at-tend. ELI BRANDT, Grand Secretary.

child of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Swirt, who spends his summers each year at Lake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleasner of 5243 South Michigan avenue, died at St. Joseph, where his father's business interests are. Mrs. Swift was formerly Miss Lydia, Niblack, a sister of Mrs. James Ward Thorne.

To get the little pony here it was necessary to take him first to England, where, because of the quarantine regulations, he because of the quarantine regulations, he of the Sunday Evening club at its regulations will address the Men's league worth 706.

HALLANGER—S. Morris Hallanger, beloved son of Simon N. Hallanger, brother of Mrs. Dr. A. N. Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Holst, Irvin Hallanger. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from residence of sister, Mrs. A. N. Johnson, 3426 N. Harding-av., by autos to Forest Harns.

HALI.—Anna Hall, nee Boudreau, beloved wife of Z. D. Hall, mother of Charles F. Hall, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. F. A. Barr, Mrs. A. L. Hauson, Mrs. H. W. Warr, Mrs. C. H. Dautel. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 2137 Catch-st., by autos to Oak Ridge. Agents of Johns-Manville company... Congress hotel HANKS—Samuel L. Hanks, beloved husband of Fanny B. Hanks, father of William C. and Farnham L. Hanks. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 760 North Pine-av., Austin. Interment Cak Ridge. Member of Candida lodge No. 927. A. F. & A. M. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

March H. at 2 p. in., from Oskwoods chapse.

HARDER—Augusta Harder, entered into rest
March 7 in hei 60th year; beloved wife of
Charles C. Harder, mother of Mrs. Mathlida
Bing, Mrs. Alvina Hafner, Robert B., and
Louise A. Harder. Funeral from late residence, 4633 Michigan-av., Wednesday, March
10, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland comstery.

MEILER—George B. Meiler, March 7, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Emma, nee Freund, father of John, Albert, and Rose, at his residence, 2345 Cortes-st. Funeral Wednesday, March 10, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery. Peoria, Illi., papers please copy.

MIKSAK-Emanuel J. Miksak. March 6, at San Antonio, Tex., age 35, beloved husband of Sophie and son of Joseph and Catharine-Miksak. Private burial at Chicago. Omit flowers.

THIELE—Edward W. Thiele, aged 48 years, dearly beloved husband of Mathida, nee List; fond father of Flora, Edna, Lillie, and Edwin; brother of William and Louis Thiele. Mrs. Louise Stevers, Mrs. Emilie Huxhold, and Mrs. Ciara Hammond, at his home, 1401 independence-shiel. Funcas Friday, at 2 o'clock, from Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Ashland-blyd, and W. 12th-st., by automobile to Concordia. THOMAS—Mrs. Emilie Thomas, March 9, age40 years, wife of Ralph W. Thomas, mother
of Elizabeth, Melbourne, and Myrtle Thomas. Funeral Friday, March 12, at 1 p. m.,
from funeral chapel, 136 S. Western-av., by
autos to Elmwood. Member of Advance Temple No. 200, Pythian Sisters.

WAGNER-Frank P. Wagner, age 62, husband of Nellie E. Wagner, nee Costigan, fond fath-er of Frank E. and Ellene V. Wagner, Fu-neral from his late residence, 33:69 S. Ash-land-av., Wednesday, March 10, at 10 a. m., by automobiles to Mount Olivet. Kansas

Hahremann hospital, beloved husband of Julia Weber. Funeral from chapel, 124 E. 22d et. Wednesday at 2 p.m. under auspices of Blair holge No. 388. A. F. & A. M. Burial Rosehill, Member of Washington chapter No. 43 and Palestine council No. 66.

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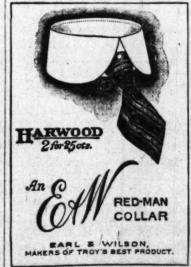


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### Otto Ryden's Missing Family.



TOP, ALICE GERTRUDE RYDEN CENTER, RUTH LOUISE RYDEN, MRS. GERTRUDE G.RYDEN LOWER, HELEN JANE RYDEN ...

Drivers Who Start at 2 A.M. Mother-in-Law with Her and pulled. Demand One Day of Rest Each Week.

The working agreement between the certain demands made by the workers of it.

with pay. A committee from the union sented their demands. The dealers re- jure is in storage." fused them. Another meeting is scheduled for next week.

Hopes to Avert Strike. William R. Neer, secretary of the union,

"All we want is one day off work a week," he said. "The demand is reasonlooked after the matter. When able and I think we ought to get it. Although some favor a walkout, I hope that is not the sentiment of the union. Howwithout one day at home.

All This for \$19 a Week. a fuss was raised about Baker's 8 a. m. and knock off about 4 p. m. In

ion insisted upon having its joy in being a milkman." ad the work was given to the Bis- Robert Bowman of the Bowman Dairy copie openiy charged that a state mands were reasonable, but asserted the as interested there. On Monday employing concerns at present are not public that the Bismarck con- able to meet the 7 per cent increase in

> and that the loss of the ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY BOARD AVOIDS PARTISAN ACTION.

> > New Officials.

Champaign, Ill., March 9 .- [Special.]-Efforts to organize the board of trustees of the University of Illinois on partisan and the awarding of the contract lines failed today when three members of was, a case of mental domination. the Democratic majority of seven refused to vote on party lines. They were Robeering the reorganization of to vote on party lines. They were RobGibbs—the first of Mrs. Donnan's husSeveral letters signed "H" were found of Benton, and President Hopkins of the bands to be divorced. Of course I'll take

Gov. Dunne favored the selection of Democrats for president and treasurer of the board. William L. Abbott of Chicago was reflected president, however, OTE AT TOWN ELECTION. while Hazen S. Capron, cashier of the elected treasurer. He was chosen on non- next day, June 8."

term of two years and H. E. Cunningham was elected secretary of the board. Gov. Dunne and the board reviewed the cadet regiment of 2,800 students in the

se trustees chosen are Harry COUNTESS SZECHENYI WELL. ine E. Johnson and Frank New York Members of Vanderbilt the author, turned aside questions by At-Family Deny She Is Victim of

Smallpox in Budapest. New York, March 9.-The reported ill- in the case of H. V. Reed and his wife, who adidates for village offices. ness of Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, for-as were made by a rising voto. merly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daugh-

# MILKMAN LEADS | HERE'S TALE OF A JOYLESS LIFE AN EMPTY HOUSE a bulge where the tee had cracked. A

Money Influenced Wife, Says Otto Ryden.

Otto G. Ryden, whose big house at 1010 Milk Wagon Drivers' union and the Iill- Elmwood avenue, Evanston, is empty in a hurry, the identification was made nois Milk Dealers' association expires almost all day, believes his mother-in- positive, and Burr Oak's greatest mys-April 1, and unless the employers meet law, or rather her money, is the cause tery was by way of being solved.

"I am leaving and taking the children what to do with them, for they couldn't took the case under advisement. met a committee from the association at with me," she told him. "Perhaps I make a charge of murder, while the vital Wellington hotel Saturday and prewill come back some day. The furnited their demands. The dealers retive is in storage."

With me, she told mint. Pernaps I
evidence—the corpus delicti—was missing.

Attorney Schlesinger, who represents the
first ford and Blackstone, quoted from

was and until yesterday Mr. Ryden as- frankly they did not believe it. serts he had neither seen her nor heard from or of her

He Tells His Shortage.

Mr. Ryden, after much urging by TRIBUNE reporter, told this story 'My mother-in-law is Mrs. Jennie C. Donnan, who was the only daughter of ever, I am willing to abide by any action Mrs. Louisa M. Forrester. When Mrs. was charged that Baker was a the union takes. We have men in our Forrester died she left more than \$100,000 organization who have worked ten years to her daughter. That was in February, npany, which held the contract, at an average of over ten hours a day 1911. Mrs. Donnan is highly tempera mental.

"I knew that and my great mistake came when I let her come to our house "I should put the date of the first on with the contracting firm that the summer they check out about 2 a. m. ciual outbreak at October, 1913. Before

terms. Tacking and Provision company.

The ex
would be adjusted. He declared the dewould be adjusted. He declared the deand I.' Finally Mrs. Donnan divorced "' We've got the money now,' she used her first husband in 1883 and obtained a second divorce in November, 1913. worst when my wife called me up. I hur-

ried to Evanston, only to find the house empty and the furniture gone. Next morning I went over to the Ev anston bank. My wife had withdrawn not only the \$12,000 her mother had given Three Democrats Refuse to Obey her, but also the saving accounts Wishes of Governor in Choice of amounting to over \$3,000, which I had

Influenced by Mother.

Los Angeles, visiting her father, Mr. cessfully against all comers.

be without Mrs. Donnan." A hard smile came over his lips.

President James was reflected for a MYRTLE REED'S ESTATE UP. tioned About Late Author's Business Affaira

> Answering that it wasn't anybody's and of the late Myrtle Reed McCullough torney Charles Hudson bearing on Mrs. McCullough's business affairs yesterday. desire to conserve their interest in Mrs. | court Mrs. Hazel Glanz, who is seeking

# POND OF MYSTERY YIELDS BODY OF **WIDOW'S FIANCE**

Awed Burr Oak Boys See Floating Form When Ice on Clayhole Breaks Up.

of the plant of the Highland Iron and iteel company in the village of Burr Oak

szymanski, who was to have married wealthy widow of the village that day. disappeared from the "spare room" in his fiancée's home, where he had been invited to, spend the night. Some evidence of blood was seen leading to the widow's barn and thence out through the

Szymanski never was found but the vidow's two sons, Otto and Theodore Wielgorecki, admitted they had intended to stop their mother's wedding. Szymanski, they said, had murdered their father, though they couldn't prove it, On the night of his disappearance they had quarreled with him and driven him ut of the house.

Into the Clayhole.

Every day a little group has the loop was completed skirted the edge of the pool and talked of the mystery it was supposed to hide. Yesterday afternoon the ice that covered the clayhole began to break up. The

fragment of cloth could be seen. One of the boys had a stick with a nail in crowd of men who were leaving the stee'

Some of them came over, broke the ice, and pulled out a body. It had been frozen and could be recognized.
"That's Joe," said one of the men.

Chief of Police Louis Jackes was called The Corpus Delicti. some of the radical unionists will urge a About the middle of January Mrs. R./genefal strike, it is said,

den telephoned to her husband, he says, erty under bonds on a technical charge.

After the wielgorecki boys have been at libgenefal strike, it is said,

den telephoned to her husband, he says, erty under bonds on a technical charge.

identified and spent the night in the vil- life of the ancients. lage jail. The Chicago police arrested Theodore, who lives at 4420 South Hermi-

### MYSTERY WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER APARTMENT

Mrs. Winifred Allen, who filed the præcipe of a mysterious \$25,000 breach of promise suit recently against John S. the Bismarck. Keefe, was found dead last night in one of her two little rooms at 11 East Twenty-

second street. A delivery boy from a nearby drug store was unable to gain admission when he called with some medicine ordered by "but wo called with some medicine ordered by "but wo it does not hibits." avenue police station. Policemen bat-

lying on her bed. The only bit of evidence that could be found was a small box of headache powders. These will be examined by the coroner's physician today. Mrs. Allen's death was in keeping with

the mystery which has surrounded her for six months. She was known as a bermit in the neighborhood and for days "I don't know why she left me, except at a time would barricade herself against that Mrs. Donnan exerted a tremendous all callers, even tradesmen with goods influence over her. It might, it probably she had ordered. Recently attempts were made to evict her for failure to pay "Well, today I learned my wife is in her rent, but she defended herself suc-

her back-but if she comes back it will to the enclosure of checks, some for \$10 and some for \$20. On one occasion she took polson and

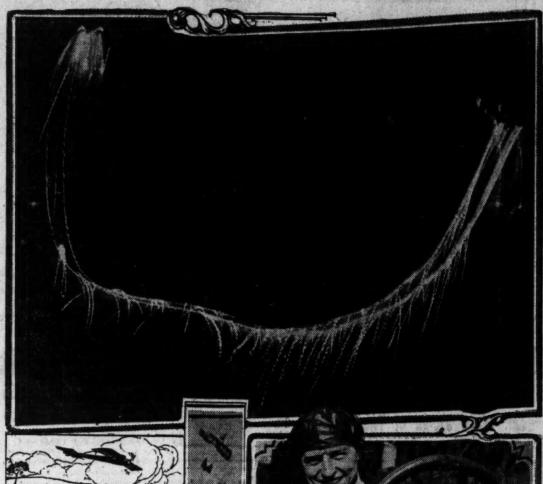
"I wonder what Mr. Donnan is doing. narrowly escaped death. A week ago You know, after one of her quarrels with smoke was seen pouring from a window me, Mrs. Donnan, in the spirit of a dare of her home and policemen, on breaking almost, remarried her second husband the in, found her unconscious. She was taken next day, June 8." to the People's hospital, where she re-Neighbors said last might that she had its kind in the United States.

not been seen since she entered her rooms Husband Grows Defiant When Ques- on her return from the hospital. Mrs. Allen's son, it is said, died last Septembeen erratic.

business, James Sidney McCullough, hus- TOO MUCH NEW YEAR FOR HER Alleged Celebration.

In an amended bill filed in the Superior Totated was chosen candly ter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, was break as some that during the last year of his wife's life that during the last year of

First Picture Ever Taken of an Aviator Looping the Loop at Night; the Flier.



SO HE CAN FIGHT?

Gift to Fatherland to

**Enable Enlistment:** 

When Gerhard Sust came to Chicago

He was 27 years old and had received a

Among the many things Sust brought

munerative as he expected. His duties

Sust Blossoms Forth.

After the first six months work Sust's

acquaintances noticed he wore fashion-

Still Wears the Big "Specs."

as She Crosses Street.

good education.

"He jumped into the clayhole over there." Otto told the police. "You'll find him in there, if he didn't swim across." With roman candles sputtering from the planes, Art Smith flew up over Grant park last night and looped the loop seven park last night and looped the loop seven

For several days charge after charge times. A TRIBUNE photographer trained of dynamite was set off in the clay- his camera with opened shutter on the hole, but nothing was found. Then the sky and got this remarkable picture. The mystery was abandoned. But the boys of the neighborhood didn't at the left, passing out at the right before

# geiting dark. A few feet from the edge there was DEFEND DANCING

Te reached over, got a good grip Attorney for Cafes Quotes Psalms, "Praise the Lord with Dance."

While Miss Helen Scanlan and her lieutenants in the fight against improper Attorney Elmer Schlesinger quoted the Bible before Judge Courtney yesterday to prove that the city has no right to The authorities haven't known exactly ordinance being tested. Judge Courtney

"Let us praise the Lord with dancing. Stratford and Blackstone, quoted from Otto and Theodore have stuck stoutly the one hundred and fiftieth psalm. He STEALS \$12,000 Mrs. Ryden refused to say where she to their story, although the police said referred to Terpsichore and other ancient ladies in his contention that dancing was Otto was arrested at his mother's home not vicious. He insisted, in fact, it had immediately after the body had been closely associated with the religious

> Cafes Can't Get Permit. "Under the present ordinance," he contended, "no restaurant can permit dancing unless it has a special license.

The only place that can get a dance hall license is one where admission is charged. Thus, if you sell refreshments and don't hall license. Now any one who contends cause admission is not charged, or because food is sold, is unfamiliar with the true facts. This, I contend, is clearly class legislation. Former Judge John Owens represented

Admits Rights of City. "We are willing to admit the principle that the city has the right to regulate dancing in the cafes," he asserted, "but we object to this ordinance because it does not only regulate but actually pro-

tered down the door and found Mrs. Allen it will give the vicious elements an oppor-"If dancing is permitted in the cafes tunity to have a dance in the back room receipts. of every saloon," said Mrs. Merriam at the conclusion of the hearing. " Of course, we know that the dances in the reputable downtown cafes will be ably cut clothes. properly conducted," said Miss Helen Less than a month ago the owners of -automobile tires, lap rugs, and other

Scanlon, "but we are afraid to furnish a loophole to saloonkeepers"

the dairy noticed a decrease in the profits of the company. They employed auditors to go over the books. On the morning of the children were questioned. We CITY PHTHISIS HOME OPEN. Eight Patients Admitted to Chicago's \$2,400,000 Municipal Sanitarium.

Chicago's \$2,400,000 municipal tuberculosis sanitarium at Bryn Mawr and turned to Chicago. Crawford avenues was "opened for busiress " yesterday. No formalities marked the beginning of actual work, but eight Supt. E. J. Weiss of the Pinkerton agency where a representative of the department patients—six women and two men—were from the San Francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they has gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that they have gone to get her to come back as a without date in the san francisco branch that the

three weeks ago, is the most complete of \$11,000 in currency.

When asked why he had taken the Persons desiring to obtain admittance money Sust replied that he wanted to go ski." may communicate with the loop office of back to Germany and enlist. He said he

Since that time her actions have or with one of the ten dispensaries. Dr. the sanitarium at 105 West Monroe street | wanted to join the submarine division, J. W. Coon, superintendent, said any case is received provided it is not so far the war fund in order to be enlisted. advanced there is no hope for recovery. WOMAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

JUDGE PROMISES HER A JOB. Anna Ginsberg Has Collarbon Woman's Story of Walking Streets Broken When Struck by Machine for Weeks Looking for Work Wins Court's Aid. Anna Ginsberg, 3214 West Nineteenth

**MAKES 7 LOOPS** IN PLANE ABLAZE; LIFE IS IN PERIL

> Boy Aviator After Landing Discovers Rocket "Back Fire" Seared Wing Fabric.

BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD.

daring young aviator from Fort Wayne, demonstrated to a large crowd in Grant park last night it is possible to do loop he loop antics at night as well as in day

nachine at a distance of several hundred tacle much like a giant pinwheel susflight followed one at noon, when he broke his record with thirty-two continuous loop the foops.

While Smith's daring night flight was without mishap, discoveries made when the plane had been put in the Grant park hangar point to what might have been

The torches used on Smith's machine, were of the skyrocket variety. They were supposed to spit forth their Roman light and "clusters" in only one direction. It was found, however, one of the rockets exploded at its base, allowing the powder to shoot back to the fabric covering of the lower right hand plane. Fortunately the back explosion took place when the rocket was partly spent. A four

inch hole was burned in the fabric.

Smith shot up from Grant park with a whir and a flash of light that made his machine look like a fireworks factory. He flew nearly to Fourteenth street and then circled back. At every turn of the propeller he gained altitude

Dives Toward Earth. When he reached what he thought was the proper altitude he suddenly dipped almost straight downward, only to dart upward for a backward loop a second later. He kept this up until he had made

seven "flops."

Many in the crowd gasped during one of Smith's backward "flops" when they lost the sound of his engine. "His engine's dead," went from lip to lip, but an instant later they heard the

BOYS BRANDED

ern Fagin Lured Girls

and Youths.

may lead him to the penitentiary.

terday:

from Posen, Germany, five years ago he expected to obtain a lucrative position.

with him from the fatheriand was a pair years old. Most were negroes. There

lens was two and a half inches in diameter. Sust wore them every day. He be-

came an object of curiosity whenever he appeared on the streets.

Sust didn't find work in Chicago as redren were lured to Thomas' rooms.

at the dairy included checking the wagon frightful orgies. The oldest girl was 14.

Yesterday a telegram was received by "One girl 14 peace of a

tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Each placed in the hands of Thomas by a

Trail Truant Pupils.

Here is the story Mr. Bodine told yes

"A number of children of the Farren

"Thomas is a negro about 30 years old

The boys and girls all were less than 16

woman named Galbraith who lives at

dren were lured to Thomas' rooms.

Find Stolen Property.

Ordinance Will Be Help-

ful to City.

help solve many traction difficulties.

for keeping a disorderly house.

whir of the propeller. Smith had no difficulty in landing. WITH HOT IRON Flash light torches enabled him to pick out the spot he wished to stop on.

Holds Crowd Breathless. During his noon flight Smith kept the crowd of lunch hour watchers with their School Official Believes Modeyes riveted on his whirling machine After ascending so high his plane was barely visible; he started on his looping our downward. To those who did not it seemed Smith had lost control of his On the second floor of a frame building had completed the thirty-two somerat 4347 South State street a story of the at 4347 South State street a story of the underworld rivaling the tale of Fagin and Oliver Twist has been uncovered by W. L. South State street a story of the saults. Righting his machine he sailed downward. Then, when a few hundred feet above ground, he did some more

Oliver Twist has been uncovered by flops.

Bodine, superintendent of compulsory flops.

Smith's hands were benumbed with some flight.

German Says He Planned house of correction. When released six Demonstrates for Fair Men. nonths hence he will face a charge which Smith's performance was for the benefit of the annual meeting of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions, in session at the Auditorium. Smith went out to demonstrate to the secretaries of and the Coleman schools were absent tion which would prove a thriller.

ROBERT J. THOMPSON SUES ONE CRITIC FOR LIBEL

Former U. S. Consul Asks \$10,000 of E. C. Crawford, Who Said He Was Hired Advocate of Germany.

Suit for \$10,000 damages, charging libel was filed in the Superior court yesterday 'Instead of rehearsals there were afternoon by Robert J. Thompson, former drivers every day and taking their day's On this charge we first convicted Thomas Germany, against E. C. Crawford.

The suit, according to Max Pam, attorney for Mr. Thompson, was brought be-"Our investigations continued. Stolen property was found in some of the closets ford and printed in THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 19:

Chicago, Feb. 16.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—During the Boer war two now forgotten American consular officers abandoned their to go over the books. On the morning of Feb. 25 Sust was called to the general found Thomas had been running a crime found Thomas had been running a crime found Thomas had been running a crime found Thomas had been giving ple concerning the great wickedness of Englishing they had been robbed of \$12,000 them drinks and coaching them in the land. In a very little time they convinced the the dairy company put the case in the lies they fold to their parents. When one public that they had been abundantly supplied to do as he said or possibly to with the gold of Paul Kruger, and the public

was lost. The detectives on the case geturned to Chicago.

When the gold of Paul Kruger, and the public ceased to furnish audiences. And the two gentlemen have long been forgotten.

Now a like constant. show the American people the great wicked-"One girl 14 years old went to Indiana, where a representative of the department son's pretended impartiality. He is a hired patients—six women and two men—were from the San Francisco branch that they had arrested a man wearing a pair of tution.

The institution, which was dedicated

The institution, which was dedicated charged with crimes against children- partisanship, then must we praise the secretary's act as surprisingly discerning and who ly just.

E. C. CRAWFORD.

George Stanley and William Adamow-'Mr. Thompson insists," said Mr. Pam, 'that the statements contained in Crawford's letter are unfounded and untrue, intended making a large contribution to Believes Proposed Trolley Service are libelous and a serious reflection upon pacity as an American consul and as a munity. It is Mr. Thompson's purpose the measure introduced in the council to prosecute this action to a final conclu-Mayor Harrison yesterday commended sion and afford Mr. Crawford an oppor-Monday night designed to give every street car passenger a seat except at tunity to justify his false and liber rush hours. He said he believes it will statements."

Seeks Merit Law Extension. "It will be a good thing," said the

# ery morning.

IDEALS

There-

als.

# CUB SLAB VETERANS BEAT ATHLETICS IN FIRST CLASH

# **ROGER'S HOPES DEFEAT MACKS** BY 6 TO 2 SCORE

**Losers Handed Both Runs** When Zim and Fisher Cross Wires.

NO HITS OFF CHENEY.

Cubs-Athletics Score.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Tampa, Fla., March 9.-[Special.]-Us-ing three veteran pitchers, Manager Bresnahan chaperoned the Cubs to a quick rictory over the Athletics today in the first game of their series here. Score, 6 to 2. Except for the fifth inning, when Reed, a slender, youthful slabman, blew up and issued a bunch of passes, the affair was well played and savored in Boss Rowland and his White Sox regisspots of real baseball.

it on the wing, then had Schulte ninety | mulate nine real hits. feet away from first base. Thompson threw badly, however, and gave McInnis a chance to make one of his famous single heroes in the shutout. Johnson started handed stabs to complete the play.

Macks Handed Two Runs.

HERE TODAY AND THERE TOMORROW.



COMISKEY, BACK,

PREDICTS FIGHT

Will Be in Battle for

1915 Pennant.

BY HANDY ANDY.

# SOX HAND VENICE BEATING BY 3 TO 0

"Doc" White Victim of Two Runs; Ed Collins Drives In Pair of Tallies.

BY SAM WELLER.

tered their first shutout of the season was pulled by the Athletics in midsea- and evened up the series hereby grabbing was pulled by the Athletics in midsea-son form. Thompson and McInnis were a 3 to 0 verdict. "Doc" White, their old Sox Owner Confident His Team the perpetrators, and it happened in the seventh with Schulte on first and one out. tallies. Roy Hitt, another southpaw, and Heine Zim hoisted a Texas leaguer back Hy West helped "Doe" with the slab-of third base and it looked out of all bing for the Tigers, and against the reach. Thompson salled in and copped triple alliance the Sox managed to accu-

out to go the entire nine rounds, but wabbled in the third, and when he opened The remnants of the former world's wildly in the fourth Jasper was rushed to his rescue. Jasper went the route like year. stuff handed out by Chency, Yaughn, and a Walter Johnson. He put himself in a That ought to be encouraging news for Humphries, who worked three rounds apiece in that order. It would have been a shutout if Zimmerman and wisher had a pass filled the president Comiskey on his return from cushions, but his backers saved him and the coast yesterday. "Commy saw his The "White Sox" "regular."

Schang will rate the control of Changy in the right three landers and flay was Not a hit was made off Changy in the first three long. The region is the set three rounds. The final general city of the set three rounds. The final general city of the set three rounds. The final general city of the set three rounds. The final general city of the set of the set three rounds. The final general city of the set of the set three rounds. The final general city of the set of the set of three rounds. The final general city of the set of the set of three rounds. The final general city of the set of the set of the set of three rounds. The final general city of the set of the s

# In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE IDEAL TRAINING CAMP. Our Federal man complains; It's mowing down in Tampa, where

The West Side ball club trains, And out in California, It's chilly or it rains. But where I live, the robin is

House hunting with his bride, And peeping shyly from the earth, The crocus is descried. O, why go south and freeze to death? It's Spring in Riverside.

WAR ON "QUOTES."

It has been " suggested " that the " only way" to rid the "sporting" page of "quotation" marks is to exhaust the supply." To do this, " one " must write some sentences and it "doubtless" would be easier to summarize yesterday's

hurlers " 'Young' Adams, "Young" Robbins, spots?" and "Young" Standridge. "Heine"

Oro of New York won the night contests. very "sunny" at "Shreveport," but Incidentally it was a great day for the ' Joe " Tinker had them out practicing in the "cold." A "fungo" hit by "Fred"
Beck struck "Ray" Warner in the

Johnson in regard to securing a " berth ' s "umps" in the American league.

Moore of "Gotham." The only "freshman " to win was " William " Huey, the local "amateur."

"Yussiff Hussane," the "Turkish" be easier to summarize yesterday's "Yussiff Hussane," the "Turkish" the Auditorium.

"westler," put up "\$100" to cover the forfeit posted by "Charley Cutler" with "Boots" by the "Philies" enabled the "Cubs" to win an "8 to 5" victory in the "for the "American" "heavy-the first," big league "clash" of the season. "Vic" Saier showed "mideum-nounced at the "Casino show" that mer form" by "clouting "a "homer" "wrestling" in Chicago would hereafter and fought every step of the way.

"Yussiff Hussane," the "Turkish" the Auditorium.

The Ming of the three cushioners has been dent George F. Simmons and Secretary well known nerve and skill to stave off the rush of the lail Denver expert. While the honors of the victory belong to Do Oro, quite as much of the lail Denver expert. While the honors of the victory belong to Do Oro, quite as much of the lail Denver expert. While the honors of the victory belong to the A. B. C. officials.

The fourteen alleys were completed two days ago, but the final touches will not a frazzle, galvanized himself back to life and fought every step of the way.

Larr over the right field "wall." The "Cub" be "on the square," but "can the Ethiowere "Jimmy" Lavender, pian change his skin or the elopard his April 3 is the "date set" for the

'fight" at Havana between "Jack" Johnson and "Jess" Willard.

The only time the Athletics looked dangerous was in the fifth, when McInnis singled and Schang doubled with nobody gone. Vaughn whiffed Thompson. Vaughn whiffed Thompson whiffed Thompson whiffed Thompson sent Lajole home. The only time the Athletics looked dangerous was in the fifth, when McInnis singled and Schang doubled with nobody gone. Vaughn whiffed Thompson whiffed Thompson gone are the fifth was attempted Archer trapped in the International Companies and the plate on Kopf's bounder and when a double their was attempted Archer trapped in the International Companies and the plate on Kopf's bounder and when a double the rounder when the fifth was received from Los Angeles that the was attempted Archer trapped in the International Companies and the plate on Kopf's bounder and when a double the round the possed same trick.

No Hits Off Cheney.

No Hits Off Cheney.

No ta hit was made off Cheney in the first three innings. Vaughnescaped with two was a against humphries.

The only time the Athletics looked dans-colling of the Chreutic court, that Charley "White "would "meet" the struct was deaded by getting Edde Colling on the franchise of "New York" on March "25." It twas also announced when "Jim" Gilmorp from transferring the franchise to "New York" on March "25." It twas also announced when "Young "It was a dazgling finish, beer on when the "Method on the "Great Charley" while "would "meet" the trust" said Conniskey. "He will done the "It was the aday in the franchise of "New York" on March "25." It twas also announced the "Thompson the "Thompson the "Thompson the first her was deaded by getting Edde Collection to the strength was diagned in the Chreutic court, that Charley "White "would "meet" the trust "suit against turn the gift to the Chreutic court, that Charley "White "would "meet" the "trust "suit against turn the gift to restrain "Fighting" "Leach" Cross at "New York" on March "25." It twas also announced by "Nate" Leach" Cross at "New York" on March "25." It twas also announced the "trust "said Cha

### THREE SOU'PAWS Postpone Olympic Meet to 1920, Ask Frenchmen LAND-VICTORIES (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

IN CUE CONTESTS De Oro, Kieckhefer, and Ellis

Win in Tourney, and Morin tral country-Switzerland.

Standing of the Players

Beats Lean.

GAMES TODAY

ouble headers staged in the world's three shion championship at the Inter Ocean uilding yesterday. Charles Morin of took the afternoon games, and August Kleckhefer of Milwaukee and Alfredo De

being sons of Gibeah. Morin opened by defeating Jess Lean of Chicago, 50 to 38, in sixty-seven in-nings. Then young Ellis outpointed Joe "Henry "O'Day conferred with "Ban" sixty-eight innings.

Kieckhefer Beats Moore. In the first of the night engagements

'Henry " was given no " definite " " sat- Kleckhefer defeated George Moore of New isfaction."

Three "veterane" won their matches in the "world's three cushion championship tourney " in the "Inter Ocean building."

The winning "veterans" were "Joe"

Capron, "John" Daly, and "George"

Moore of "Gotham." The only "freshgame.

Eames Gets Fast Start.

and later on he again made thirteen ciphers a shutout if Zimmerman and "isher had a pass filled the a shutout if Zimmerman and "isher had not crossed themselves on an attempted couble play in the seventh inning. This miseue followed a base on balls to Walsh and permitted the runner and Lajoie, the batter, to reach third and second respectively with nobody out. A long fly by Thompson sent Lajoie home. These two for White accorded the ment of the coast was hit hard.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE
CASE FINDS TODAY

The state of the state o

National des Sports, the body which directs all sports in France, held a special meeting today and decided that on account of the war it would be impossible for France to partici-

pate in any Olympic games in 1916.

The resolution urged that the games should be put over to 1920, when they should be held at Antwerp as a tribute to the heroism of the Belgians. If Belgium is unable to provide for the games in 1920, then, according to the resolution, the games should go to the oldest neu-

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who is ninently associated with the Olympic games, in an interview with the correspondent expressed regret for the article printed in the Temps met at the Sportsmen's Club of A about transferring the games to New to draw plans for an effective fire York, as there had never been any legislature for the passage of a legislature idea of sending the games to America. The Olympic committee, which represents all nations, he said, had on Sunday afternoon, when a co no right whatever to make any change because of the war. He added: "I shall not move a finger outside the line of complete impar-tiality which I am bound to follow."

# A. B. C. TOURNEY **OPENS TONIGHT**

**Reaches Peoria for Start** 

It might well be described as a "spasm." and if a few more of the same kind follow the promoters will have to move the table over to the Auditorium.

Which opens here tomorrow, will arrive tomorrow morning. Several of the national officials are expected. At 8 o'clock to tional officials are expected. At 8 o'clock the mayor of this city, along with Presi-

not be placed on them until tomorrow, when the sawdust spread over them will be brushed off and the drives made ready for the fourteen Peoria clubs which will roll on the opening night. A record crowd is expected at the open-ing, all reserved seats having been sold a

Many Visitors in Tourney.

BREAKS CITY PIN RECORD WITH AVERAGE OF 262 1-3.

Tony Lieszman of the Logan Square team in the Letter Carriers' league on the Universal bowling alleys set a new seazon's record for Chicago last night by getting 2021-3 for three games. His scores were 257, 274, and 204. They came in the middle of a bunch of poor marks by the rest of his club. The former high mark was 2451-3, held by Frank Petrasek of the North Berwyn league. Jim Mulcahy's 244 made in the Petersen league, disputed Petrasek's bid for the honor through being made inside of the city limits.

LEACH CROSS BESTS PIERCE.

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Leach Cross, the fighting dentist, outpointed and outfought Harry Pierce of Brooklyn in a ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. The bout was uninter-

# FIFTY-TWO CLUB START CAMPAIG

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSAM

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MADISON STREET TWO CLUBS LEASE IS SOLD BY S. ROTHSCHILD

Wills J. Rayburn Secures Con-Plan to Send Com. trol of Southeast Cicero Avenue Corner.

> The leasehold interest in the 48x165 feet of ground and the buildings thereon at the southeast corner of Madison street and Cloero avenue have been conveyed as Samuel Rothschild to Willis J. Raytum, the consideration being withheld. The property was leased by Mr. Rothschild from John Cella about a year ago firs term of ninety-nine years from May 1, 1915, at an annual rent of \$3,500 for the ground from \$4,000 feet.

The property on Briar place, 3471/2 feet est of Broadway, north front, 521/2x135

Cook county real estate board at the el Sherman yesterday declared the de of this country during the strugse had given it a moral standing and rth before the world which is certils to count for much when the final set-

nt comes at the close of the war. May Restrict Subdividers. estate dealers planning to open ons in the county outside the will and the restrictions just as exting as they are in the city if the county and passes a resolution Friday which ni Peter Reinberg announced yesday it was his intention to present to

The resolution will provide that all lots than 88 1-8 feet wide and not less an 180 feet long. Real estate dealers ing subdivisions in the county in the past have sold lots measuring 25x100 The resolution also will provide that the streets shall be not less than six-ty-ax feet.

STRAPHANGER CASE DELAYED Hearing of eleven complaints of the ago City railway company and the perponed yesterday until today because ers James E. Quan, Walter

Shaw, and Frank H. Funk have gone BROKER'S ESTATE \$250,000.

Michael J. Bransfield, investment broker d one time city treasurer, who died on such 3, left an estate valued at \$250,000. will be shared equally by his five chil-

POBEIGN MAIL SCHEDULE. Greece, British India, Roumania, and Africa, 7 p. m.

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# Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE.

Ada-st., S., 118 s of W. 78th, w f. 80x
120, rev. stamp 51. Feb., 28 [E. J.
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a [Minnie W. Pillier to Eric Thun]
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a [G. 7t. & T. Co. to Joseph. Thompke]
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40x164 Januar E. McDevitt to George A.
Work]
Elisabeth-st., 221 n of W. 80th, w f.

[State Bank of Chicago to Frank Con-nors].
Lincoln-st., S., 150 s of 78d, w.f. 50x124. rev. stamp 50 cents. Feb. 15 [Michael Lane to Albert Snyder].
Maplewood.av., 170 s of 56th-st., n.f. 50x125. rev. stamp 50 cents. March 6. [Ira C. Baker to Joseph E. Thoren]. Mayest., 200 w of 69th. e.f. 50x124. rev. stamp, 52 [neuron, 51800. March 6.

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May-st. 300 % of 689th 8.66x124. rev.
stamp \$2, incumb. 11.806. March 6
[Charles Kayser to Carrie B. Bond]
rev. stamp \$3.0 so 6 64 ft. 6, 51x123.
rev. stamp \$4.0 so 5 Mark J. Brown
to August Quose].
Peoria-st. 100 n of 85th. ef. 59x126.
rev. stamp 50 cents. March 5 [estate
of W. A. Spaulding 10 Lucia C.
Spaulding]
63.-st. W. 108 w of S. 47th. v.
coxi23, rev. stamp 50 cents. Peb. 26
[Chicago Title and Trust company.
trustee, to Addie S. Frankfurter].
72d-st. W. 28 w of Bishop. n 22x
124. Tr. rev. stamp 50 cents. March 6
[James E. Flavin to August Dehlstern for the stamp 53. Feb 10 [Margaret
E. Stamp 53.0 cents. Peb.]
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[Annie Oleary to Walker T. Shana
han]
Throop-st. 22s a of W. 81st. ef. 32x
Hart et al. to Gast Tamparys].
Wentworth-av. 25s n of 61st.st. w f.
25x109, rev. stamp 500. Feb. 25 (State
Bank of Chicago to Ernest A. Christoph)
Whipple-st. 50 n of 64th ef. 25x125.
rev. stamp 500. Feb. 26 (State
Bank of Chicago to Ernest A. Christoph)
Winneconne-av. bet 75sh-76th ef.
80x125, rev. stamp \$5.00. March 6 [Estable Samuel G. Balley to Martin J.
Hogan]

CALUMET.

Bishop-st. 225 n of 121st, wf. 50x125, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 17 (The Fullman Trust & Savings Bank, trustee, to Josef Bires).

Perry-av., 50 n of W 94th-st., wf. 60x 122, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 5 [F H Bartlet to James Perry]
Wentworth-av., 196 s of 107th-st. wf. 58x121, and o p. rev. stamp \$2.06, March 1 (Hattle Blom to David Noo-ligedacht)

fisedacht | Wentworthav. s w cor of W. 108d-pl. e f. 25x100, rev. stamp \$1.50 March \$6 (Charles V. Richards et al., by min a, to Anna Sterling).

Pairland sub., Kaiser & Co., lot 13, block 2, rev. stamp 50 cents. May 12, 1913 [the Hibernian Banking association to Alex Korodi]

WEST TOWN.

and ...

Green View-av., s e cor of Albion, w f.

50x1224, rev. stamp \$4.50, March 6

[A. G. Erikson to John E. Mahin]

Lacowood-av. 214 n of Devon, w f. 38x

124, rev. stamp \$2.50, March 6 [Edward]

Mulvihill to Axel H. Rehn
strom] LAKE VIEW.

Argyle-st., 248 e of Glenwood-av., sf. 40x136, rev. stamp \$3.00, March 5 (A. H. Weigle to Samuel M. St. Clair Josworth av. 191 n of Addison-st. e f. 25x123, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2,000, June 28 [John L. Lukanitsch to Edward B. Senico].

besies improvements, for an indicated casideration of \$43,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000.

Bidgeway Avenue Sale.

The property at 2300-2302 South Ridgeity avenue, lot 32x150 feet, east front, the flat improvements, has been sold by Elmer R. Block to Joseph and Maraise of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000.

Contracts are reported to have been let by Maurice M. Robinson for nineteen two bid buildings to be erected for him on aubert avenue, between Campbell avenue and the north branch of the Chicago river, at a total cost of about \$114,000, or \$128.00 at \$100 kms/st.

Record has been made of the lease by E. M. Duvall to James N. Morris of the building at 1606 North La Salle street for a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term of ten years from Msy I next at a term rent of \$18,300, to be used for I perfectly the property of the property at 2300-2302 South Ridge
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Addison-st., W., 32 e of New England-av. n f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50 cents. Milliams]

fet, has been sold by Damiel Lynch to Enderick H. Herhold for an indicated ensideration of \$15,000.

Edward Dickinson has sold to Adolph Enphael the property on Melrose street, 25 feet west of Sheridan road, STx165 fet, north front, for an indicated conservation of \$13,175.

The Union Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, five years, at 5% per smt. to Henry C. Morris, secured by the property on Fiftieth place, 408 feet art of Champlain avenue, lot 140x118, 21x125 feet.

Loomis Street Loan.

Abraham M. Goldberg has given a trust ted to C. E. Schlytern, trustee, to secure is ban of \$60,000, five years, at 6 per cent, lead to C. E. Schlytern, trustee, to secure is ban of \$60,000, five years, at 6 per cent, lead to C. Loomis street and West Twelfth size, 171x122 feet.

Asdrew J. Schultz & Co. have sold for Carles Seegers to Gabriel Marcinowskia uset of fifteen lots on North Harding strang, adjoining Belmont and Crawhip strenes, for a reported consideration of \$18,000. The purchaser will improve the two story and basement brick flat buildings.

Talks on the War.

3, 2 Duncan Clark of the Chicago Evenly Sost, who talked on "The War and Gulfzation" at the weekly 'uncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Stating of the Chicago Evenly Sost, who talked on "The War and Gulfzation" at the weekly 'uncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Stating Sharpen was constructed by the Cook county real estate board at the Stating Sharpen was constructed by the property at the southeast that of fifteen lots on North Harding strang adjoining Belmont and Crawhip street and West Twelfth street of the Stating Sharpen was consideration of the Cook county real estate board at the buildings.

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Keating-av. secor W. School-st. w f.
20x184. March 4 [Frank B. Clayton
to Emil L. Huebner]
Lawndale-av. 59 s of Carmen. w f.
30x125. rev. stamp 50c. March 3 [Biscase Hindman to Ferdinand H.Niehing] hing]
Lawrence-av. 48 e of Ridgeway s f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 18 [Biscoe Hindman to James Bakakos and Chas. J. Dennis, share and share alike] alike]

Southeello-av. N. 188 s of Alnslie-st.,
wf. 30x125, rev. stamp \$3.50. March &
[Chas. M. Dahlquist to Mona. Olson)
Nottingham-av., 180 n of Byron-st., ef.
75x126, rev. stamp 50c. June 30
[Helen W. Scott et al., to Francis L.
Brown]

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Medison-st. W. se cor of Cicero-av. [S. 48th-av.], n f. 48x165, leasehold estate. March 6 [Samuel Rothschild to Willis J. Rayburn].

Ridgeway-av., 2500-02, e, f. 32x165, m. of L. rev. stamp \$11.50, incumb. \$120, 600, Jan. 21 [Elimer R. Block to Joseph Valesta].

Solo, Jan. 21 [Elimer R. Block to Joseph Valesta].

Solo, March 3 [Bert Schreiber to Sam Kabiller]. 6 [Bert Schreiber to Sam Kabiller]. 6 [Bert Schreiber to Sam Kabiller]. 6 [Bert Schreiber to Sam Kabiller]. 7 [Jake Solomon to Rose Weinetzk]. 7 [Jake Solomon to Rose Weinetzk]. 7 [Jake Solomon to Rose Weinetzk]. 1 [Brigham-st., 234 e of Pauline-av., n f. 24x160, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2,400, March 4 [John Kleise to Walter E. Goglinski]. Dickinson-st., 284 e of Blanche, e f. 24x 124, rev. stamp \$4, March 4 [Katarzyna Singer to Szczepan]. 10 [Division-st., W. 100 w of Springfield-av. n f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$500, March 3 [Morris Bareenbaum to Mike Telechousky]. 10 [Mike Telechousky]. 10 e of Le Cistrav. n f. 50x122, rev. stamp \$4, March 5 [Emma Kochler to Mart Donchue]. 3,700 [Briest. W. 154 e of Kilbatrick-av. s f. 28x125, rev. stamp \$4, March 5 [Emma Kochler to Mart Donchue]. 3,700 [Briest. W. 154 e of Kilbatrick-av. s f. 48x125, we orn Washisan \$2, March 6 [D. W. 154 e of Kilbatrick-av. s f. 28x125, rev. stamp \$6, March 6 [D. Rothscheller]. 10 [Briest. W. 154 e of Kilbatrick-av. s f. 48x121, rev. stamp \$6, March 6 [D. Rothscheller]. 10 [Briest. W. 154 e of Kilbatrick-av. s f. 18x125, March 5 [Faulina Barth Quit-claims to Margaret Hunti. Division-st. W. 241 e of Lawndale-av. n f. 31.45x121, rev. stamp \$4, March 2 [J. P. 8misniewicz quitolaims to Anton Mikolacsak et al.] [Ridare-av., 18] s of lowa-st., w f. 25x [March 5 [Paulina Barth quit-claims to Margaret Hunti. N darch 8 [Albert Wavak to Anna Johnan 5 [Albert Wavak

NORTH TOWN. mp \$4 [Kate Paddock to Frank rev. stamp 34 (Kate Paddock to Frank Zimmermann)
Burling-et., 1231, w f. 25x100, rev. stamp 60c. incumb. \$2.050, Feb. 10 [Joseph Welvan to John Sotko] Crosby-et., 25 s e of Oak. n e f. 25x125, po stamp, incumb. \$000, March 8 [James E. McCerry to John P. Gar-[James E. McGerry to John P. Garrity]

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25x123 rev. stamp 66c. March 5 [Josephine Vogt anno 66c. March 5 [Josephine Vogt und. 1-5 int. to Ellizabeth Fluistick].

Southaost-av. 182 s of Fullerton. w f.
48x124, rev. stamp 26. Feb. 18 [Marian
Rointcki to Wolesch. Wachata].

Lesse dated Feb. 21. Salle-av. entire bidg. at 1608 N. La Salle-av. for
roming homselyrom May 15 to April
30. 1925 [E. W. Duvali to James N.

Morris]. Total rental.

SOUTH TOWN.

Lowe-av. 489 s of 334-st., w f. 27x125, subj. to t. d. March 8 [Geo. Czernec to Elizabeth Nrerowski! Secte. st. S. 221-33. 116 n of Jacoson-blyd. w f. 40x147, leasehold, blue t. d. 16 [Robt. H. Ulhar to Henry C. Lytton].

33d-pl. W. 96 w of Paulina-st. f. 28x125, rev. stamp 50c. incumb. 41.500, Feb. 9 [Feder P. Vinji to Phil. Ottechul]

hansen]
Laramie-av. 55 s of West End. w f. 25x 125. rev. stamp \$3.50. Feb. 27 [J. L. Duplissis to John O'Connor].
Mayfield-av., 356 s of Madison-st. e f. 50x179. no stamp, inc. \$500 March 8 (Geo. f. Carpenter to Eva M. Wood) Mayfield-av., 386 s of Madison-st. e f. 51.70, no stamp, inc. \$500 March 8 Black M. Wood to Myrtle L. Carpenter). DOXITO, no stamp, inc. \$500. March \$
IEva M. Wood to Myrtle L. Carpenter].

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1Robey-st. 72 s of Peterson, e f. 24x100,
1rev. stamp \$1.50. March e f. 250.

1Robey-st., 72 s of Peterson, e f. 24x100,
1rev. stamp \$2.50. March e f. 25.

1Robey-st., 250. Solid culticiasms to Theodore M. Schillo.

West Chicago Land Co., sublots 25 and
28. block 1, rev. stamp \$1. incumb.
18.200, March 5 [Michael Walker to Dmetry Klossorsky]

Western-av., 100 n of Potomac, e f. 25x
125. rev. stamp \$2.50, subject to two
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Crandon-av., 148 n of 72d-st., e f, 50x 124, rev. stamp 38, Feb. 17 (Ottle 8. Beason to Norris W. Cochran).

Calumer-av., 300 n of 53d-st., w f, 50x 196, March 9, 1909 [Samuel Springer to Lutury Springer]

Champlain-av., 225 s of 48th-st., e f, 25x130, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. 37,500, Feb. 16 [Arthur Foster to Adolh Anderson] x124:5, rev. stamp 33, Feb. 27 (Caroline M. S. Turner to Charles S. Main et al.).

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Chicago Heights iot 17, block 206, rev. stamp 50 cente, Feb. 19 Vincenzo Napoleone et al. te Giuseppe Croci Chicago Heights, lot 28, block 148, Jan. 21 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Andrew Kotesa]

Close's Sub. pt. L 9, Bik 5, rev. stamp 37, March 6 [F. A. Hill to Gustaf A. Johnson 16 [F. A. Hill to Gustaf A. Johnson 17, March 9 [Adam L. Todd to Wm. F. Tempel]

Twp. 39, w 150 of 8 12½ of L 6 and 0. pbty. in Sub W is, L 21. Sec. 18-39-38, March 9 [Adam L. Todd to Wm. F. Tempel]

Twp. 39, L 10-B 14, Sub N E, 23-30-18, rev. stamp 50, Feb. 23 [H. C. Winslow et al. to John Snirt et al.]

Twp. 39, L 10-B 18, B 1. Sub B 12. Sw 14, 6-39-18, rev. stamp 50, 50, Feb. 8 [L 6 W in Silver et al. to John Snirt et al.]

Twp. 39, L 10-B 18, B 1. Sub B 14, Sw 14, 6-39-13, rev. stamp 36, 50, Feb. 8 [Effed M. Nichols to P. Proteau].

Merchants Madison-st. Add. pt. L 17 and all L 18, B 8 rev. stamp 50, Jan. 5 [Adeline C. Peach to Henry L. C. Arcadia Pk., L 0, B 1, rev. stamp 50, March 8 (Otto Ruseter to Freeds Johnson 8 and pt. 38, B 5, rev. stamp 50, March 5 (Chea L. Blanchard to John Olson 5 (Chea L. Blanchard to John Olson 6 (Chea L. Blanchard to John Olson 7 (Chea L. Blanchard to John March 5 (Michael R. Regan to John E. Barrett 1, 14, B 8, rev. stamp 24, 30, March 5 (Michael R. Regan to John E. Barrett 1, 14, B 8, rev. stamp 24, 30, March 5 (S. H. Price to John E. Barrett 1, 14, B 8, rev. stamp 2, arch 4 (Henry W. Rogers to Myrtle B. Sarch 4 (Henry W. Rogers to Myr to Myrtle B. Ross | 1. Standy W. Hogers berwyn-Andrews & P. 1st add. 1. 45 and 46, b. 7. rev. stamp \$1.50, March 5 [Earl B. Kittleman to H. M. Ellinwood] E. Kittleman to H. M. Ellinwood] S. Stand \$7. sub. 1. 63, etc., rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 5 [C. T. & T. Co. to Phillip J. Murray].

Erwin's sub. 1. S. rev. stamp \$2.50, March \$ (Peier McDermott to Carrie Shafer]

Shafer Township 39, 1. 3 and 4, b. 5, n w 4, 30, 39, 13, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$1,800, Feb. 27 [Marle Metlicka to Jan Va-nerka] EVANSTON. Evanston, Lowenmeyer's Lakeside-terrace add, l. 12, rev. stamp \$9.50, March 4 [Henry R. Geutsch to Anna F. Hughes] F. Hughes]
Svanston, Germania add., l. 47, rev.
stamp \$2, incumb. \$3,300. March 2
[John C. Cole to Henry Wittekind].

LEMONT.

Township 37, 1, 8, 10, and 11, 20, 87, 11, March 6 [V. S. Buszkiewicz to Geo. H. New]
Lemont village, i. 8, Nov. 28 [Aiex. S. Buszkiewicz to V. S. Buszkiewicz].

Go. Ciks. sub., all 1, 8, rev. stamp 31, March 6 [L. B. Murray to Margaret E. Donahue].

Co. Cik's. sub., pt. 1, 7, all 1, 9, 32, 57, 11, rev. stamp 52, 50, March 6 [L. B. Murray to Maggie Donahue].

Co. Cik's. sub., pt. 1, 7, all 1, 9, 32, 57, 11, rev. stamp 52, 50, March 6 [L. B. Murray to Maggie Donahue].

Leyden, Rutherford's add., 1, 4, b, 5, 36, 40, 12, rev. stamp 51, March 8 [C. T. & T. Co. to Peter Miller]. Building Permits.

#728 N. Albany-av. 2 story brick flats;
H. Butt. \$508 Bosworth-av.; T. J.
Reynertson, arch.; A. C. Christiansen, mason; owner is carp.
7868 S. Michiga-av., 2 story brick flats;
F. Finley, 7417 Bberhart-av.; J. N.
Coleman, carp.
Coleman, carp.
B006 Escansha-av., 2 story frame flats;
George Thomas, address not given;
Franz Romas, address not given;
J. F. Johnson, carp.
329 South Fark-av., 1½ story brick
residence; W. Burbach, 4441 Wendworth-av.; H. Goul, arch.; W. Buettner & Son, masons and carp.

\*\*Table J. Story Box 1824
\*\*Tab ner & Son, masons and carp.

1808 W. Tist-pl., 2 story frame flats;
Peter Maier, 1305 W. 72d-st.; E.
Braucher, arch.; M. De Vries, mason,
owner is carp.,

420-22-24 S. Ashiand-av., 2 story brick
stores, garage, and barn A. Newman,
4613 S. Ashiand-av.; A. Proskauer,
arch.; Gamm Bros., masons; carp. not
given given.

9.21 Avenue H. 1 story brick residence;

J. P. Holger, 9953 Avenue H; owner is arch. and carp.; C. O. Danielson, mason.

Ratiedge, mason; Ernst Construction company, carp. car Scown Building company, mason and 25,000 carp and 22/14 Marshall-bivd. 2 story brick flats; 24 Marshall-bivd. 2 story brick flats; 3 on 8 carp. 22/14 Marshall-bivd. 2 story brick flats; 3 on 8 carp. 22/14 Marshall-bivd. 2 story brick flats. 3 carp. 3 car

Two Bank Employes Die.

BEEF AND PORK ON LOWER BASIS

Cattle Dull at 10@15 Cent Drop; Hogs Active and Slightly Cheaper.

MUTTONS AT TOP MARK.

Fed wethers \$7.00@ 8.00
Fed yearlings 7.55@ 8.50
Shorn yearlings 7.00@ 7.85
Western ewes 6.00@ 7.85
Bucks 5.00@ 6.00
Native lambs 8.50@ 9.00
Western lambs 8.50@ 9.00
Cull lambs 7.25@ 8.25

at Chicago yesterday, while live muttons made higher prices, some of the latter touching a new high spot for the year. Receipts of cattle were posted at only 4,000 head, but the demand for them was narrow and indifferent and sales of steers were made at a decline of 10@15c. This eduction brought the market to 25@50c teers offered sold at \$8.35, while the bulk oleared at \$7.25@8.00. Calves sold largely 25c lower, with prime vealers at \$9.50@ 9.75 and a few small assorted lots at

25,000 head. Packers were aggressive progressed, closing with part of the early \$7.00 and the bulk cleared at \$6.80@6.95. Shorn yearling sheep reached a new top for the year at \$7.75, while lambs sold up to \$10.00, showing a gain of 25c for the day. Coforado yearlings sold at \$8.80@ 8.85, while heavy wethers equaled the

previous high mark of the season by selling at \$8.00. Receipts of 11,000 head were well taken at the prices and the market closed strong. Co., 4,700; Swift & Co., 2,600; Sulzberger & Sons, 2,200; Morris & Co., 2,600; Anglo-American, 1,700; Hammond, 1,700; Boyd-Lunham. 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 900; Western Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing compa-ny, 1,600; Brennan Packing company,

; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 1,500; total, 23,900; left over, 500. Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Chives. Hogs. Sheep. Monday, March 8. 16,780 820 27 913 16,323 Tuesday, March 2. 2,927 3,000 18,586 8,921 Weds., March 9. .. 4,000 8,000 25,000 11,000

4,000 Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

RANBAS CITY Mo., March 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 6.500; 10c higher; bulk, \$6.0007.00; heavy, \$6.90067.00; packers and butchers, \$6.90 \$7.00; light, \$6.8067.00; piss \$6.2566.90. OATULE—Receipts, 13.000; steady to 10c low-er. SHEEP—Receipts, 8.000; 10gilco higher; lambs, \$0.1569.75. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 9.— HCG8-Receipts, 11.400: 10c higher; pigs and lights, \$6.0027.15; mixed and butchers, \$6.952 7.15; good heavy, \$7.0027.15. CATTLE-Re-ceipts, 2.300; steady to 10215c lower. SHEEP— Receipts, 2.600; 10c higher; lambs, \$8.752

9.90.

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 12.700; stronger; heavy, \$6.624/266.70; Mght. \$6.60/26.70; pigs. \$5.50/26.50; bulk of sales. \$6.62/26.674, CATTLE—Receipts, 5.000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.000; stronger; lambs, \$9.25/26.75.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; active; heavies, 47.2697.30; heavy yorkers, \$7.0007.60; light yorkers, \$7.4097.50; pigs, \$7.1597.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; steady; top sheep, \$8.00; top lambs, \$10.00.

BUSTALO, N. T., March 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; firm. HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; active; heavy, \$7.2627.50; mixed, \$7.6927.70; yorkers and pigs, \$7.7027.75. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 400; active; lambs, \$6.502 10.25.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.700; 5@100 lower; range, \$6.50@6 65; bulk, \$6.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.000; steady to 250 higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$4.50@6.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March S.—HOGS—Receipts, 3.700; 5@mob higher; top, \$6.95; bulk, \$6.90@0.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.000; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 2.500; steady; lambs, \$9.00

SIOUX CITY, In., March 9.—[Special.]—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; 50 lower: bulk, \$6.5714 (56.60; range, \$6.5566.65. CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; 100 lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; strong.

NEW YORK, March 9.—BEEVES—Receipts, 3,631; strong. HOGS—Receipts, 3,860; market firm at \$7.4067.75; roughs, \$6.25.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Coffes futures were lower today under some scattering liquidation and a little trade selling which may possibly have been inspired by the continued large Brazilian receipts and further heavy clearances from Brazil to the United States. The market opened at a decime of 2 to 3 points and closed at a net lose of 7 to 12 points. Saics, 15,000. March, 5.540; April, 5.630; May, 5.680; June, 6.720; July, 6.750; August, 6.820; September, 6.890; October, 6.800; November, 6.900; December, 7.050; January, 7.090. Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 7%0; Santos No. 4, 9%c. The Brazilian markets were unchanged. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 54.000 bags; Jundahy receipts, 21,000. Bantos cleared 127,000 bags for New York and New Orleans, and Victoria 17,000 for New York and New Orleans, and Victoria 17,000 for New York and New Orleans, and Victoria 17,000 for New York. Cost and freight offers were a shade easier on low grades, but some of the higher grades were a little higher with quotations ranging up from 9.75c for Santos & SUGAR—Raw, easy: centrifugal, 4.65; molasses, 3.57; redined, quiet. Futures closed easy: March, 3.090; May, 3.70c; July, 3.89c; September, 3.99c. Sales, 7.700 tons. OHIOAGO, March 9.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholessile decience of the process of the standard, 36.11; eastern granulated, 46.16; beet granulated, 46.16; beet granulated, 46.16; beet granulated, 46.16; beet granulated, 46.06; extra C, 45.88; canary, 48.

OILS.

OHICAGO, March 9.—OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other offs: Standard white, 6%c; perfection, 8%c; headlight, 175, 10%c; eccess, 10%c; elaine, 17%c; V. M. P. naphtha, 9%c; linseed oil, 10c; boiled, 60c; turpentine, 51c; summer black oil, 6%c; winter black oil, 7c. These quotations apply to barrel lots, f. o. b. Chicago. Two Bank Employes Die.

Two men, old in point of service with the lillinois Trust and Savings bank, are dead. Both were victims of heart disease. Charles B. Schenck, Cak Park, for years purchasing agent of the bank, died at he home Sunday evening. Early yesterday George A. Morton, a bookkeeper who had worked with Mr. Schenck sixteen years, died at his home. 1040 Goerge street,

Schenck, Park, March 9.—Credit balances, 51.50. Runs, 43.182 bris; average, 75.204. Shipments, 60.166 bris; CAN'T PAY INCOME TAX; FILES BANKRUPTCY BILL.

MUTTONS AT TOP MARK.

of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$400,000, comprise the chief items in the liabilities is listed an income tax of \$11.75, which has not been paid.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice. \$8.00@ 8.85 Beef steers, fair to good. 7.25@ 8.00 Beef steers, common to fair 5.50@ 7.25 Seers, common to fair 5.50@ 7

tags ...... 5.75@6.25 000 for the construction of an additional

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man, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States ing such information The Tarsum assumes no responsibility. tion in bankruptcy in the United States District court, scheduling liabilities of \$454,940.15. Two nonsurrenderable insurance policies for \$2,500 and \$2,000 are the only assets.

Payment for stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Illinois, now defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct, of a face value of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Company of Delaware, also defunct of \$41,500, and stock in the Robinson Springs Compa

MAYOR TO HEAD DELEGATION stock (all of one class) and been discussed heretofore. The oil stock slightly over half of that amount of bonds. you ask about is speculative.

at \$248,902,902. Some bonds have been issued since then. The company operates its lines east of Pittsburgh. All the lines an investment, but participation in a buswest of Pittsburgh are controlled by the Pennsylvania company, an operating and security holding company whose entire capital stock is owned by the Pennsyl-

vania Rafilway company. This company paid only 4 per cent in dividends in 1914, compared with 7 for several years previously, thus reducing the revenues of the railway company. The railway company a business venture where you run some carned 6.82 per cent in the year ended risk.



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### CANADIANS WIN STEEL BUSINESS

**Dominion Mills Enter Mar** kets of U.S.; One Concern Gets Good Contracts.

### RAIL PRICES LOWERED.

tion orders aggregating 17,000 tons also have been placed by the Hocking Valley, Toledo and Ohio Central, and the Père Marquette roads. A campaign is being pushed in this country by the Caninterests and blds have been en tered or are contemplated in a large numper of prospective orders.

The Algoma corporation is cutting the by the steel mills of the United State without a break since 1901 by \$3 a to making an estimated saving in the car of the Illinois Central order of \$175,00 ered. The open hearth rail quotation of as compared with the \$30 a ton bid of the United States mills. Under the new ta ff law the Canadian rails come into the United States free of duty.

Other Factors in Contract. The action of the Illinois Central has 10. another significance in that the order is

with influencing railroad purchases.

in the last few years. The manufacture The National Licorice company deers have opposed the test under the ob-

have stated that they would have to add | declared the regular quartertly dividend quotation has yet been given. However, ers of record March 12. t is estimated by the railroads that the The Tobacco Products corporation de-Algoma price quoted is at least \$5 a ton clared the regular quarterly dividend of below the figure any American mill would 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable have quoted with the inclusion of this April 1, to stock of record March 20.

Chicago Utilities Irregular. Chicago public utilities stocks are irreg-

ertain. Peoples Gas shares sold fractionally lower yesterday. For some reason there is little demand for City Rail way issues, though the property is b lieved to be in good physical condition City Rajiways bonds are in good demand while the collateral trust bonds ar stocks find a small market. The only e planation offered has been that Cobe holings were depressing prices.

Chicago Rallways series 2 certificat and the B bonds have been firm. Yester day the income 4s were active, advancing to 43. There was nothing doing in Con small trade at one point below the last

Elevated Passes Preferred Dividend. The Chicago Elevated Railways ha ferred stock, due about March 1. No as nouncement is made as to the reason for again passing the distribution, but it is ssumed that lack of earnings is the

the local exchange for several months. However, each day there are official bid and asked prices. These show the pre- @5 per cent on collateral, 31/2041/2 per cent ferred offered at 70 and no bids and the common is offered at 25 with no bids.

The last sale of Union Elevated first mortgage 5 per cent bonds was made bank clearings were \$52.725,285. around 65. These bonds are also guaran Northwestern 5 per cent first mortgage bonds are quoted around 90.

American Ice Activity.

Recently there has been considerable ectivity in American Ice stock and eastern interests in the company say the pros pects are for a good business this summer suffered a serious shortage because of the mildness of the eastern winter.

The American Ice company manufac tures in New York City between 80 and 90 per cent of its ice artificially. It is figured, therefore, that the company will able to enter the field of the natural ice companies because of the limited supplies of the latter. The natural ice crop of the Hudson river is around 2,500,000 tens, and the shortage is estimated at Coal company F. J. Lemotine was elected

Pacific Gas to Issue Bonds.

It is announced that the Pacific Gas and Electric company is preparing to sell more bonds. The Wall street statement is that \$6,000 000 5 per cent bonds will be put out, but that the date of offering has not been determined. The company a few weeks ago sold \$4,000,000 one year notes, which will fall due at the end o the current year. It was understood at the time that the financial needs of the company had been provided for.

The further issue of bonds has apparently put off the date for the comment of dividends on the common stock. When last year the shareholders sub scribed for an issue of preferred stock the directors announced that if 70 per cent of the prefererd were taken the board would begin dividends on the common at the beginning of 1915. No dividend has yet been declared. Instead the company is raising more funds through a capital

Smokeless Powder \$30 a Share. Stockholders of the International Smokeless Powder and Chemical company approved the dissolution of the concern. Pierre S. Dupont, who was elected chairman, stated that no definite proposition for the dissolution would be presented at this time, but in his opinion the company would be liquidated at about \$30 a share and that the E. I. Dupont Powder company would be a bidder.

Dividends Declared. The Loose-Wiles Biscuit company delared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on first preferred stock, payable April 1, to stock of record March

The Philadelphia Traction company de-

BAROM Average Twenty	ETER	OF	THE I	MARK	ET
Average	of C	logi	ng De	icas	of

	Monday, March 8 80.67
	Net loss for the day *148
	Year ago, day of week 90.92
	*Brooklyn Rapid Transit ex dividend
	11/2 per cent equivalent to loss of 71/2 cents
1	in average of twenty stocks.
	Recent course
1	Last high point, Oct. 3, 1912107.78
1	Fell June 11, 1913, to 85.24
ı	Closed Dec. 31, 1913 90.23
ı	Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to 95.34
ı	Fell July 30 [stock exchange
ı	closed] to 77.67
ı	Exchange reopened Dec. 12, and
1	

94.56, Jan. 2 1912......107.78, Oct. 3 1911......101.76, June 14 1910......111.12, Jan. 4 1900......112.76, Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 23

### II S TOPASIDY STATEMENT

Washir	gton, D. C., 1	March 9	-The fol
	a statement		
	ed States treas		
Income to	date last year		465, 152, 31
Income to	date this year		429,771,78
Decrease			85.880,53
Outgo ove	er income this ye	ar	101.916,72
Outgo ove	er income last ye	mar	49,425,21
Increase			52,481.51
	reneral fund		44.274.40
	revious day		

of \$2, payable April 1, as registered March

The United Fruit company declared ven to a mill not located on the lines of the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per the purchasing road, whereas in the past | cent. payable April 15, to stock of record

The International Harvester company fications of the American Railway Engi- quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the neering association, with the inclusion of common stock, payable April 15, to stock the "nick and break" test for every of record March 25. No action was taken ingot, the acceptance of which the rail- on the common stock dividend of the Insuccessfully contended for ternational Harveser corporation.

ections that the output of the mills would 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, paybe decerased and the cost of manufacture able March 31, to stock of record March

M. St. P. & S. The Northwestern Yeast company have "nick and break" test, no definite per cent, payable March 15 to stockhold

> The American Brake Shoe Foundry company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred and 1% per cent on its common stock

March 19.

1-	L. Dollmard & Lear	•
-	The P. Lorillard company r	eports for
-	the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, as	follows:
1.	1914.	1918.
1,	Net income\$4,519.061	\$5,877,862
d	Premium 7% gold bonds 17.471	17.265
-	Balance 4.501.500	5.360 598
	Interest on bonds 1.279,625	1,285,900
1-	Balance 3.221,965	4.074.092
	Preferred divi nd 791,532	791.532
51/	Balance 2,430,438	3, 283 160
85	Common dividend 2,278.840	1,515,500
-	Surplus 157,093	1.767.600
g	Previous surplus 3,702 520	1 534 920
	Total surplus 3 659 613	8,502,520
-	Make previous surplus 3.502,520	1,784,020
0		

Savoy Oil's Year.

	1914.	1913.
Receipts	\$167.621	\$233 419
Total receipts	175.107	36,995
Oper, and developm	ent exp., 212,681	73,322
Deficit	37.524	*293,678
Deficit after divid'ds	and exp. 163,419	*183,402
Cash	239,930	56,928
Surplus	76,441	239,980

The balance sheet shows profit and loss sur-plus of \$324,526, against \$508,780 a year ago, at total assets and liabilities of \$824,526, against \$1,003,780 a year ago.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were easy in Chicago at 41/2 on commercial paper, and 4@5 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par and 5c pres

Financial News Notes. Directors of the Loose-Wiles Biscui company yesterday passed the dividend n the second preferred stock. This was in accordance with the forecast made in the annual report by President Locse. The New York subtreasury lost \$563,000

the banks on Monday, but since last Friday has gained \$2,186,000. The Indiana legislature has passed law against 'trading stamp companies operating in that state. At the annual meeting of stockho'ders

of the Pennsylvania railroad the increase of \$40,000,000 in the company's indebted ness was authorized and the acquisition of the Lancaster, Quarryville, the Pennsylvania, Monongahela and Southern, and the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroads was approved.

At the annual meeting of the-Pittsburg director to succeed George W. Theiss. Other retiring directors were reëlected.

Sales on the Exchange.

	cago Stock exchange were:	1
	—Close—	1
	Shares, High, Low. Mar.9.Mar.8.	1
,	Chl. Pneu. Tool 4 48 48 48 471/4	1
	Chi. Rys. ser. 2120 27% 27% 27% 28	1
Ì	Com. Edison 1 137 137 137 138	1
	H., S. & M. pfd 19 110 110 110 108	1
	Inland Steel 10 1644 1644 1644 164	1
	M. Ward pfd 50 1134 113 118 1184	P
	Nat. Biscuit 25 121 121 121 120	1
	Public Service125 814 81 814 81	1
	Do pfd200 99% 98% 99% 98	1
	Peoples Gas158 120 119% 119% 120	14
	Quaker Oats pfd. 79 103% 103% 103% 103%	P
	Sears-Roebuck 760 205% 208% 204 208%	1
	Swift & Co 41 100 109 109 109	14
	Union Carbide 20 156 156 166 1854	1
	U. S. Steel 5 4514 4514 4514 4514	
i	BONDS.	1

### IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, March 9.—A good miscelle business was transacted on the stock exchange today at steady prices. Japanese bonds, oil shares, home rails, and dividend paying Kaffirs seemed to receive the most attention. The American section was firmer with a number of markings of Union Pactific stocks, the Eries, and Amalgamated Copper. The closing tone was steady. Money was plentiful and discounts ruled steady. Bar silver, 29 5-16d per ounce. Money, I per cent. Discount rates, short and three months, 1½ per cent.

PARIS, March 9—Trading was active on the PARIS March 9.—Trading was active on the bourse today; rentes, 70 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 25 frans 34 centimes.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—High shipping costs curtailed export trade in cotton goods today. Domestic markets were quiet and steady. Fine men's wear suitings sold well for fall. Fall silks were bought in a small way. Yarns were quiet.

# NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales. High. Low. Close, close Sales. High. Low. Close. close 85.24, June 11 91.41, Feb. 5 86.29, sept. 27 86.32, July 26 Cal. Petrol. 1,000 Post 1,000 Beth. Steel . 3,700 Bkn. Rap. T. 1,400 Cal. Petrol. 1,100

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300 1181/2 118 1181/2 1171/2 GOVERNMENT BONDS. United States 2s, registered... 981/2 United States 2s, coupon..... 98% nited States 3s, registered...1011/2 United States 3s, coupon.......1011/2 United States 4s, registered...1091/2 110 114% 114% 114% 115 M. K. & T... 100 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ United States 4s.

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# .....NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

y	5 Jap 2d 41/s 74%	1 Ft W & D C 6s 10234	73 do 3s 641/4
ā	6 Rep Cuba 58 93%		Ore & Calif 5s 100%
	5 N Y City 41/4s 1937 101	3 Gulf & St L 58 871/8	2 Ore Ry & Nav 4s 801/4
1	13 do 414s 1964 99%		7 O S L 1st 6s108
•	5 Adams Ex 4s 71%		5 Pac of Mo 1st 4s 861/4
	8 Alaska Mines 6s120	6 Ill Centy & C L &	5 Pa Tel 5s 97%
	6 Am Agr Chem 5s101	N O 48 99%	127 Pa con 41/28 1037/8
r	71 Am Tel cv 41/8 29	23 Inspn Con 6s 1021/2	4 do 4s 981/8
	17 Armour 41/28 92	15 do 1919	50 do 31/28100
	24 Atch gen 48 91%		2 Pub Svc N J 5s 87%
3	1 do cv 4s 1955 96	2 do ref 5s 98	5 Ray con 6s 1061/2
5	1 do cv 4s 1960 95%	2 Int Mer M 41/2s ctfs 34	20 Rdg 4s 92%
8	1 do Short Line 4s 87	2 Int Paper cv 58 801/8	5 Rep I & S.5s 931/2
2	5 B & O 31/s 911/4	2 Int Nav 58 40	4 St L I M & S 5s 99
2	2 do 48 88%	2 Int Pump 5s 50	3 do 4s 67
0	29 do cv 41/28 851/4	17 Ia Cent 4s 55	1 St L & S F gen 6s 1081/2
0	2 do W Va 4s 781/4	3 K C So 38 67%	2 do 5s101
0	1 do S W 31/48 891/4	5 Lack Steel 58 90%	9 do ref 49 64
ŏ	1 Beth Steel 5s 99%	7 Lake Shore 4s 1928. 91/2	1 do ctfs 60%
0	35 do ref 5s 87%	35 do 1931 901/2	5 St P & N P 6s110
	140 B R T 5s 90%	1 L V. N Y 41/28 101%	5 S A L adj 5s 631/2
	6 B U Elev 5s	5 Lig & M 5s 1001/8	5 do ref 4s 66%
	1 B U Gas 5s1031/2	13 Lorillard 5s 100	63 So Pac ref 4s 85
	1 Buf R & P 58 1061/2	15 L & N A K & C 4s 8814	19 do cv 4s 81%
	4 Cent Leath 5s 99	2 do Hend 6s	25 do cv 5s 97%
,	131 Cent Pac 1st 4s 871/4	3 do St L 6s 107	2 do reg 98
ı	10 do 31/28 881/4	6 Met Tel & Tel 5s1001/2	13 do S F Term 4s 801/2
ī	1 Cent N J 5s reg 113%	1 Mex Petrol 6s 981/4	12 So Ry 5s 99
	2 Cent R R Ga 5s 911/2	2 Mich Cent 4s 81%	21 do 4s 66
,	1 C & O cv 41/28 731/2	10 Milw Gas 4s 91%	4 Tex Co 6s 991/4
	1 C & A 31/48 40	15 M & St L 48 57	11 Tex Pac 5s 951/4
	29 C B & Q gen 4s 901/4	1 M K & O 5s 851/2	50 Third Ave ref 4s 81%
•	1 do Ill 4s 941/2	1 M K & T 4s 78	-8 do adj 5s 80%
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1	7 do reg 96	2 do 5s 88	7 do cv 4s 801/4
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	5 do deb 4s 871/2	9 do 5s 1917 95	1 Uni R R S F 48 49
	3 do cv 41/28 96%	5 do 5s 1920 90%	2 U S Realty 5s 76
1	111 do cv 5s B101%	7 do cv 5s 49	H U S Rubber 6s101%
1	34 do C P W 5s103	58 do 4s 50	44 U S S as100%
1	1 C NW StLP & N 5s.105	1 N C & St L 5s 105%	1 Va Ry 5s 97
1	20 C R I & P Ry deb 5s 57	3 Nat Tube 58 981/2	2 Wabash 2d 5s 88
1	30 do ref 48 661/4	10 N Y C 48 85%	3 do ref 4s 23%
1	27 Con Gas ev 6s112%	71 do 6s101%	41 do ctfs 21¼
1	6 D & R G con 4s 741/2	3 N Y N H & H 6s1051/2	5 do Pgt 1st 4s ctfs 71/2
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### CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

6 N Y W & B 41/28 .... 701/2

64% 133 Nor Pac 4s..... 911/2

Total sales, \$2,417,000.

6 Det Uni Ry 4½s.... 73 24 Dis Sec 5s ..... 491 14 Erie gen 4s..... 67

1 do cv 4s A ..... 62%

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

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4 77 A V W 91/	Cont. Can 431/2	47	Mex. Petro-	10.	Do pfd	37
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Do prd 15 18	Do pfd 6	10	S. M. pfd.123	128	Do pfd 5	8
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Am. Snuff	Co100	108	Nash. & Ch	130	pfd 22	27
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Am. Steel	Do pfd113	117		A.W. 172	1 -43	104
Foundries. 24 25	Gen. Motors		Nat. Enamel	-	U. Dr. Gds	
Am. Sugar	pfd 94%	96	pfd 80	88		50
	Gdreh. pfd. 97		Nat.Ld. pfd.106	108	Do pfd 51	60
Am T & C 58 61	Homestake .116	117	Nat. Rys. of		Un. Ry. Inv.	
Am. Woolen 16 16%	Int. Har. of .		M. 1st pfd. 12	16	pfd 26	28
Am. Writing	N. J. pfd	112.	N. Y. Air Br. 551/9	56%	U. S. Cast	1000
	Int. Har. C. 70	71	Norf. Sou	26	Iron Pipe. 9%	12
Assets Real 8	Do pfd 93	101	Norf. & W.	100	Do pfd 82%	85
	Int. Paper. 8%	0	pfd 83	85	Va. Chem. 20	21
Batopilas 1/4 %	Do pfd 38		Ont. Silver. 2	8	Do pfd	83
	Int. St. Pp., %	114	Pac. T. & T. 2545	281/	Va. R. & P	47
Brunswick . 4% 4%	Do pfd 6	9	Do pfd 85	91	Vul. Detin	10
	fa. Central. 7		P. Lorillard	83	Wabash 14	34
Cent. Leath-	Do pfd 15	25	Do pfd 11414		Do pfd 11/4	184
	J. I. C. pfd. 77		Peo. & E 6	9	Westing. El. 68	1000
				9	Do let mid 118	69
	K. C. Sou., 221/2		P., C., C. &	70	Do 1st pfd.117 1	120
C. & Alton 8%	Do pfd 58	87%	St. L 70	72	W. & L. E. 214	2%
	Kresge pfd.106%		Do pfd	100	Do 1st pfd. 8	14
	Lack. Steel 281/4		Pub. S. N.J.1054		Do 2d pfd. 3	4
C., M. & St. 11	Laclede Gas 96	98 1	Qksilver 1	2	Wis. Cent 31	

October-November, 5.24d; January-Februar 5.31d. COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9 .- COTTON-V. Close.

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March ... 8.58

8.58

8.50

May ... 8.88

8.84

8.74

8.78

8.71

8.98

October ... 9.30

December ... 9.45

9.49

9.41

9.44

9.49 8.31 8.30 1 8.50 8.50 3 8.71 8.71 0 Spot steady, 3 points up. Sales, 1,200 bales. Middling, 8.13.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. Middling, 8.18.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—COTTON—Spot steady; good middling, 5.39d; middling, 5.07d; low middling, 4.67d. Sales, 8.000 bales; speculation and export, 2.500. Receipts, 23.68b bales. Futured quiet and steady; May-June, 4.90d; June-July, 5.08\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; July-August, 5.10d;

\$AVANNAH, Ga. March 9.—TURPENTINE—Firm: 42c; sales, 27 casks; receipts, 6 casks; shipments, 238 casks; stock, 31.107 casks. SESIN—Firm; sales, 352 bris; receipts, 208 bris; shipments, 300 bris; stock, 119.728 bris, 9.00c; 300 bris; stock, 119.728 bris, 9.00c; 300 bris; shipments, 300 bris; stock, 119.728 bris, 9.00c; 300 bris; shipments, 300 bris; shipments, 300 bris; stock, 119.728 bris, 9.00c; 300 bris; shipments, 300 bris; stock, 119.728 bris, 9.00c; 300 bris; shipments, 28 casks; receipts, 6 casks; shipments, 28 casks; stock, 31.107 casks. Shipments, 300 bris; shipments,

## UNSETTLED TONE IN N. Y. STOCKS

Firm at the Close.

GOULD SHARES ACTIVE.

New York, March 9.—For the first time since the outbreak of the European war almost wholly subordinated to events nearer home. Latest developments in the Mexican situation as seen in the attitude of the Washington government drew renewed attention to affairs in the southern republic and excited some concern in fi-

tied on announcement that it had been decided to send warshing Stocks manifested steadiness at the it became known that Washintgon had not departed from its policy of nonintervention in that quarter. Recoveries to trading grew increasingly dull, with few material changes at the close.

Gould Rail Issues Active. Retirement of the Gould or dominant St. Louis and Iron Mountain roads was reflected by considerable activity at advancing prices in the securities of those properties. Later, however, profit taking Missouri Pacific caused some shading of quoted values.

commercial specialties, including the motor shares, Sears-Roebuck, Woolmerous stocks in the more obscure list, but was without effect on the speculative favorites, where the movement was more narrow. Western Maryland common and preferred were the only railway stocks to score substantial gains. Canadian Pacifc, Reading, Lehigh Valley, and Cheen peake and Ohio were relatively heavy.

Spanish Remittances Higher. The feature of the foreign exchange narket was the strength of remittano to Madrid, pesetas advancing sharply be-cause of an abrupt decline in sterling at the Spanish capital. Because of the large amount of available capital now held by months' loans being held at 314 per cent Sales of stocks for the day totaled 209,100

There was a marked decrease of future or foreign sales of our bonds. That mar ket was irregular, with strength in low value, aggregated \$2,417,000. United

Mercantile paper, 3\\\ 6

New York Curb Transactions.

BONDS. \$382,000 N.Y. Sta. 41/4s.103% 103% 103% 103 21,000 W. Pac. 5s... 31½ 81½ 31 81

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Asked.

Am. L. & T.308 313
Do pfd. ...107 109
Braden ... 6%
Am. W. Pa. 3/4 1 C. O. D. ... 6
Bay Gas. ... 10 15
Borden ... 110 113
Borden ... 110 113
Do pfd. ... 108 104
Emerson ... 6 20
Do pfd. ... 108 104
Emerson ... 6 30
Do pfd. ... 108 5 Gfd. Oro. ... 8
Hav. Tob. ... 2 3
Do pfd. ... 155 165
Hav. Tob. ... 2 3
Do pfd. ... 155 165
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U. S. L. & H. ... 10
U. S. L. & H. ... 1 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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. 10 PRICES Atlantic Refg. 1 Eureka Pipe ... 2 Ill. Pipe ... 5 Nat. Transit ... 10 Ill. Pipe 5
Nat. Transit 10
N.Y. Transit 85
Ohio Oll 35
Pierce Oll 10
Prairie Oll 15
Prairie Pipe 25
Sou. Penn. Oll 15
S. O. Callf 45
S. O. Ind. 11
S. O. N. J. 5
S. O. Kas. 1 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Asked.
Anglo-Am. 14% 14%
Borne Scr. 245 255
Buck. Pipe. 109 109
Chesebro . 650 660
Colo. Ctl. . . 90 100
Cent. Ctl. . . 225
Cresc. Pipe. 36 38
Cresc. Pipe. 47 50
Galens Sig. 160 103
Do pfd. . . 136 140
Washn. Oli, 30 35

METALS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—TIN—Nominal: 5 ton lots, \$47.00@51.00. COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, \$14.75@14.87; casting, \$14.25@14.82; LEAD—\$3.90@4.00. SPELITER—\$11.30 bid. IRON—Steady and unchanged. At London-Copper—Spot, \$64 75 66; futures, \$64 16c. TIN—Spot, \$190; futures, \$195 10s. ANTIMONY—\$73@75. LEAD—Spot, \$20 10s 3d. SPELITER—Spot, \$44 10s.

Mexican Situation Dominating Influence; Prices Rule

### Advance of 3½ points in Boston and Mains was the feature of the tradition of the tradit 4 88% 72 14 17% 5% 30% 21% 40% 21% 58%

.....STOCK'TRANSACTIONS

PROBATE COURT RECORD

mai property \$220,000, real estate, \$20,000, pen natius M., Mark P., John J., and Michas Bransfield, sons, executors; sons and Mark Bransfield, daughter, equal beneficiaries

Administration. Estate of Milton E. Petty, amount \$1,500, all personal property: James F. B.shop, admin-strator; Henry E. Petty, 508 South Dearbors street, brother, sole heir.

NEWS OF THE COURTS United States Supreme Court.

Abraham Reinstein, merchant, 552 East Sixy-seventh street; Habilities, \$1,723; assets

\$500.

Jacob Osherman, dry goods merchant, 254.

West Twenty-sixth street; Habilities, \$2.702.
assets, \$1,802.
Farr Mercantile company. Homewood, III.;
Habilities, \$2.763; assets, \$800.
R. L. Bradley, salesman; Habilities, \$454.

940.15; assets, \$4,600.
Edgar Guy Rommeisw, elerk, La Granga, III.;
Habilities, \$1,942.26; assets, \$504.50.

\$15,000,000

### GOVERNMENT OF SWITZERLAND

FIVE PER CENT. COLD NOTES

Dated March 1, 1915

Issued and outstanding, \$15,000,000

\$5,000,000 due March 1, 1916, at 99 % and interest, yielding about 5 % % 5,000,000 due March 1, 1918, at 973/8 and interest, yielding about 6% 5,000,000 due March 1, 1920, at 953/4 and interest, yielding about 6%

Interest Payable March 1 and September 1

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at office of Lee, Higginson & Co., Fiscal Agents in New York City

Coupon Notes in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only

### **EXEMPT FROM ALL SWISS TAXES**

These Notes are the direct obligation of the Swiss Confederation (Government of Switzerland). The general debt of Switzerland, including this issue, is approximately \$58,946,100. The population (1912) is 3,831,220, or a per capita general debt of about \$15.

Besides the above debt, the Government owns about 2,000 miles of railroad, approximately two-thirds of the total mileage in Switzerland, on which there is a total debt incurred or assumed by the Government of \$300,004,080. This railway debt is not a burden to the Government, as it represents the acquirement of valuable properties which in 1913 earned net \$13,570,900, a sum considerably in excess of the annual requirements for interest and sinking fund. The railroads are kept in first-class physical condition and the methods of accounting are believed to be highly

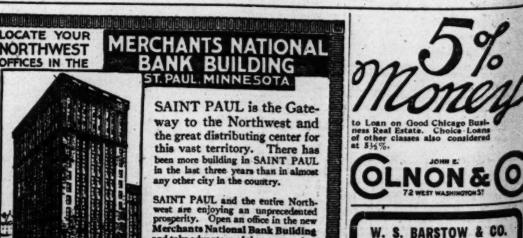
In our opinion the credit of Switzerland is entitled to the very highest rating. The Government is frugal, the people honest and industrious.

The country has shown for a hundred years steady growth in population, industry and foreign trade. The normal savings of the people suffice to meet all home demands for Governmental and industrial purposes and leave a substantial surplus for investment in American and other foreign securities.

Government loans are normally floated at home, and from 1906 to 1912 were issued at rates ranging from 31/2 to 41/4 per cent. Our latest information (February, 1915) shows that even this year its securities are selling in Geneva for varying maturities at from a 4.10 to a 4.70 basis.

The purpose of this loan is to provide funds to be applied to purchases of commodities in the United States.

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SCORE May Option I

COARSE GRA

WHEAT

Four Day Holders

The May wheat f mand yesterday and day, the closing priup from the low Shorts were buyhouses generally though on the first ing quite a little you, was for sale. ed with selling and selling by longs. I trader, was credit the May and July. The July gained 8
September was only
owners are showin
tance in regard to ceipts are runnin much prospect of west country deli-light and at winter

Export Sale Export business day regardless of or down. The see of about 500,000 bu apolis sold 350,000 to the seaboard for the keen demand, offerings there is able. Cables were course of the Engli given much attent Argentine news further rains beln Aires and Santa P tions are unfavora to be making mo Dardanelles and t account of possib Most traders regar being a negligible Big Trade i

gal, and commiss baum, and Armou ers. Clearances mary receipts we the northwest m 96 cars less than a 96 cars less than had 325 cars, or 1 Minneapolis sto for three days. cars, with 60 cars and there are no winter wheat o showed a big inc justment in the I for the week b to a decrease of 2

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were 38 cars ar

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Hog Pro

Rye Qu Rye market v No. 2 \$1.15 bid. sold at \$1.10. P Malting barle while feed held ings were unch 88 cars. Timothy seed for cash. Clov C14.00 for cash Duluth flax o cash on track, \$1.88%, and Se 16 cars. Min \$1.82%@1.86% ceipts, 10 car higher, with

AMERICAL MINNEAPOL

and October

MINNEAPOLI-Higher carly 2 with 308 a year 1 No. 1 northern \$1.47% [21.514]. 2 No. 3 wheat, 2 No. 3 wheat, 3 topened \$1.45%; 31.41, low \$1.30 Advanced; fanc \$6.20; second c bris. BARLE: BRAN-\$2200. 50/4c. OATS-\$1.82%[1.86%]. KANSAS CIT Casb 46% his No. 3, 31.48%1. 3, \$1.47% [1.48, mixed, 70%]72c; No. 3, 70%, 71c. OATS-U

### OURT RECORD

ration.

THE COURTS Supreme Court.

Gas company, appellant, and; appeal from the Disalted States for the Westgan; dismissed with costs
sel for the appellant.
Nashville Railroad comror, vs. Western Union
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s. clerk, La Grange, Ill.; sets, \$504.50.

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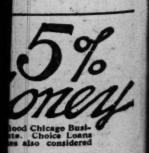
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### WHEAT FUTURES SCORE ADVANCE

May Option Is Up 19 1-4c in May Four Days; Country Holders Bullish.

### COARSE GRAINS HEAVY. May

The May wheat future was again in deand yesterday and closed 5%c up for the rom the low point of last Friday. shorts were buyers and commissi houses generally were good buyers, although on the first bulge after the open-seg quite a little wheat, both May and July ..10.17½ 10.17½ 10.37½ 10.37½ 10.50 d with selling and there was scattered selling by longs. Manning, a New York trader, was credited with selling both

celpts are running light and without much prospect of any increase. Northest country deliveries are extremely St. L.. 74 72% 73% 75% 74% 75 cht and at winter wheat markets the K. C.. 71% 70 70% 78% 72% 72%

Export Sales Still Large. proort business is being done every day regardless of whether prices are up down. The seaboard reported sales ags there is little cash wheat available. Cables were 1@11/2c higher, but the course of the English market is not being iven much attention.

ther rains being reported in Buenos Aires and Santa Fé. Italian crop condihe making moderate progress in the ant of possible Russian shipments.

, Ware-Leland, Knight-McDoual and commission houses were good and Armour were the leading sellers. Clearances were 756,000 bu. Primary receipts were only 550,000 bu, or

100,000 bu smaller than a year ago, and the northwest markets had 311 cara or cars less than a year ago. Minneapolis Di cars less than a year ago. Winnipeg eapolis' stocks decreased 380,000 bu for three days. Receipts here were 77 wheat conditions. World's stocks

showed a big increase owing to a readistment in the European visible, the gal for the week being 7,600,000 bu, compar to a decrease of 2,872,000 bu a year ago. Corn Mart Is Laggard.

Corp was in slow demand early at prices sold off sharply following the fire opening, which was influenced by th in wheat. Prices late in the da rallied a little, but closed 1604c lowe Cash prices were not much changed and July ..... .50% were sales of only 45,000 bu report-St. Louis reported a fair demand cash corn and Omaha sold 100,000 Country sales and marketings are

ings were unchanged at 62@72c. Receipts

8 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet at \$4.25@6.50

WHEAT-Futures: May, 1.45%; July, \$1.15%; WHEAT-Futures: May, 1.45%; July, \$1.15%; September, \$1.08%; CORN-May, 01.15%; September, \$2.08%; CORN-May, 01.15%; September, 37%; September, 73%; CORN-May, 01.15%; September, 73%; CORN-May,

for cash. Clover seed was dull at \$10.00 \$\text{014.00}\$ for cash.

Duluth flax closed 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) flighter, with cash on track, \$1.85\(\frac{1}{2}\); flay, \$1.86\(\frac{1}{2}\); july, \$1.85\(\frac{1}{2}\); flower track, \$0.2 red, \$1.81\(\frac{1}{2}\) flower flower track, \$0.2 red, \$1.81\(\frac{1}{2}\) flower flower flower flower

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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Open. High. Low. Mar.9.Mar.8, v. 1.52-51 1.55 1.51 1.55 1.4944 v. 1.21-20\(^1\) 1.29\(^1\) 1.19\(^1\) 1.29\(^1\) 1.19\(^1\) 1.29\(^1\) 1.19\(^1\) 1.10\(^1\) CORN. CORN. 74\(^1\) -74\(^1\) 73\(	PRIMARY MOVEMENT  WESTERN.  —Received — Shi Wheat. Corn. Whea Chicago 124,000 284,000 205,000 Milw. 9,000 20,000 1,000 Mnpls. 125,000 6,000 186,000 Duluth 1.33,000
PORK.	Indpla 8,000 107,000 1,000

my, was for sale. Armour was credit- PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. the May and July.

The July gained 3%0 for the day, but the St. L. 1.51% 1.47% 1.51% 1.18% CORN.

SHORT RIBS.

OATS. Win'g 64% 631/2 64 64% 64% 64% GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2-or Lower ard. better. No. 3. grades. Tot

account of possible Russian shipments.

Most traders regard the Russian wheatas
being a negligible factor so far as our

standard, 59 cars; No. 3 white, 16 cars;
being a negligible factor so far as our

bu; No. 3 yellow, 19,071 bu; No. 2 mixed, 1,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, 43,074 bu. Oats-No. 2 white, 7.781 bu; standard, 161.826

WHEAT						
		Bids-			Offers	
May	High1.50					
	.1.19	1.184	1.181/	1.2614		
			CORN			
	72%					

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

III			-This	week-	-Next	week
ed	33.9		Bids.	Offers.	Bids.	Offers.
	May		\$1.32	\$1.68	\$1.26	\$1.78
	July	*****	1.10	1.31	1.04	1.371/2
nd				CORN.		
m	May		70%	.76	.69	.781/4
10	July		78	.781/4	.71	.801/4
Ly				OATS.		
	May		55	.60	.53	.62

# BAROMETER OF WHEAT

	ALCOHOLD BY MINERAL PROPERTY.
May closed:	
Tuesday, March 9	\$1.55
Monday, March 8	1.49
Tuesday, March 9	1.22
Monday, March 8	1.19
Net gain for the day	03
Tuesday, March 10, 1914	88
Clearances	Bushels.
Monday, March 8 4	7,661,00
Monday, March 9, 1914.5	
	Tuesday, March 9

High. Low. High. Low. 1914 ..\$1.82 \$ .84½ 1914 ..\$1.22 \$ .76% Galv. ...292,000 ..... 1912 ... 1.19 88½ 1912 ... 1.15 N. News. ..... 117,000 1911 ... 1.07½ .84½ 1911 ... 1.01 Tot., bu722,000 252,000 339,000 255,000 Last year242,000 46,000 311,000 11,000 1910 .. 1.16% .91% 1910 .. 1.11% CASH TRANSACTIONS. PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. FLOUR - Market unsettled. Quota

RYE FLOUR. Wh., jute.\$6.20@6.30! Dark, jt...\$5.75@5.90 WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: track: No. 2 red, \$1.55; No. 2 hard, \$1.55% @1.57%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.53; No. 2 red, \$1.58%@1.56%. SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales:

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$16.00@16.25; new, \$17.25@ 17.374; lard, \$10.00; short ribs, \$8.124/@ 9.62%. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW — Choice

HAY.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,190 tons; shipments, 305 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00;

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, March 9.—WHEAT—Spot No. Monitoba, 12s 7d; No. 2, 12s 6d; No. 2 hard inter, 12s 14d. CORN—Spot American mixed, ew, 7s 10d; American mixed, old, 8s 3d; March,

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

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# PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

	May closed:	
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	Tuesday, March 9	\$1.55
orn.		1.49
,000	Net gain for the day	05
,000	Tuesday, March 10, 1914	93
	July closed:	<b>建5.4亿万百万</b>
.000	Tuesday, March 9	1.22
.000	Monday, March 8	1.19
,000	Net gain for the day	08
.000	Tuesday, March 10, 1914	881
,000	Clearances	Bushels.
,000	Tuesday, March 9.,	756,00
,000	Tuesday, March 10, '14. Visible supply—	374,00
.000	Monday, March 8 4	7.661.00
000	Monday, March 9, 1914.5	
	Yearly range—	
134		July

Spl. br., wood. \$7.20 First cfr.\$6.30@6.55
Pat., ute.\$6.90@7.20 Sec. clear.\$4.90@5.15
Strts., r.\$6.60@6.90 Red Dog.\$8.10@3.90
WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—
Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.25
Straight \$6.70@6.80
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Straight \$6.60@6.70
Clear \$6.90@6.70
Clear \$ NEW YORK, March 9 .- EGGS-Unsettled;

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9.-EGGS-170. SPRING WHEAT — Quiet Sales:
Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.35; No. 4 spring, \$1.38.
CORN—Steady, 67@74c. Sales: In store
—Mixed lots, 45,000 bu. Track—Sanate
grade, 67c. No. 100.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Live spring chicker were 1/61c higher and injgood demand at the advance. Receipts, 2 cars and 1,175 coop Quotations. Live— 1800 Chickens— 18603

tions; Cranberries, Quota-Cranberries, Strawberries, per qt. 15630c Grapefruit, crates ...\$2.2563.00
Apples, bris \$1.7560.00

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### RATES ON GRAIN HELD TOO LOW

Spokesman for Roads Asking Increases Blames Rate Wars and Legislation.

TESTIFIES AT HEARING. Rate wars, state laws, and reduction

by state commissions were blamed for the present grain tariffs in the west, to which the railroads are now asking an addition of 1 cent per hundred pounds by E. B. Boyd, chairman of the western trunk line committee, who testified before the in-Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mr. Boyd was manager of the transportation depart nearly nine years.

"With respect to other commodities Mr. Boyd said, "grain is not paying it proportion of the transportation cost. It tion than any other article in transports tion in the way of facilities and privileges. The present rates are the result of rate wars in the past and various reductions by legislatures and commiss The rates today on grain are lower than thing else has advanced.

Grain Rates Excessively Low. of grain to pay for a given unit of transoushel to pay for the same service. "Our mile earnings on grain are exsessively low, as compared to other comodities. To bring grain up to equal earnings per car mile with other com-modifies it is necessary to load to 70,000 modities carry from 30,000 to 40,000

have refused to join with other shippers crease in the size of the cars, thereby rier and for the public. "They use three or four cars to load a carload of grain because of the low minimum weight to which carload rates on

properly related rates. Any interference practices at variance with interstate rates, creates discrimination that the rates, creates discrimination that the railroads are charged with, whereas it has always been their aim to remove it.

"In some of this western territory state rates are so controlling in their effects on interstate rates as to make the latter lower per ton per mile in the western producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states than in the territory known of the producing states are so controlling in their states ar east of Chicago, where the density of traffic is probably greater than anywhere

tion with an alleged incendiary fire in the place of business of Morris Miller at 3633 South Halsted street will end today.

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